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Getting Back to Business

## TAXI CHAUFFEURS **COMES TO AN END**

ompany and Men Reach Mutual Agreement and Contract Running to Dec. 31, 1924, Is Signed.

WIT AGAINST THE UNION TO BE DROPPED

ivers to Get \$27.50 Week Remainder of This Year and \$28.50 a Week During Next Year.

feurs, which was called Jan. 1, 22. in protest against an attempt he company to reduce wages h, for 20 months, has been ment and the signing of a con-

running to Dec. 31, 1924. ract provides that the Yel-Motor Co., successor to the Taxi-Trust Estate, which operated cabs when the strike was during the remainder of this ion of the agreement is that be taken back and that the who have been operating the be given an opportunity to join

condition of the settlecompany witha suit for \$350,000 damages the union, based on estimat mages to its property and busised by the strike.

agreement, reached at conferepresentatives of the union MA, F. Versen, president of the ing of the chauffeurs' union las tht at 2228 Olive street, and after eeting the contract was signed loday many of the strikers and chauffeurs formed a line be-

20 months between our former vert it into a county park.

a result of the strike. To have negroes in the purchase. ted the disagreement to con-

The basis of settlement does not

at first directed against Yellow lome," "Tosca" and "Manon. at which stench bombs and missiles were hurled from au-Several passengers were and in these attacks. Then folaults on Yellow Cab chaufand in several instances their Fire taken and wrecked. In one

ace a cab was run into the ble was described by po-"the taxicab war," and special the fighters. At one time a rectal detail of 30 officers on motor the trouble the company's gatwice bombed, and the at times resulted in attacks on other companies. Men were ded from time to time, but few

00 Sleep in Pullmans Yearly.

.000 persons sleep in Pullman a year, according to statistics els, each with 500 rooms. of passengers carried each

## ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE AVIATORS REMAIN

ONLY LAW AND

Fair tonight and much change temperature. Missouri-Fai tonight and to

morrow; slightl east portion. river at 7 a. m 6 feet, a fall of .3 of a foot. 5:26; sunset

#### 'JOE" SOUGHT WHEN 2 WOMEN ARE FOUND SLAIN IN DENVER

\$27.50 to \$25 a week, and One of Them Said to Have Expressed Italian.

DENVER, Aug. 23.—Police combed the Italian section of Denver late last mark in their air marathon night and early this morning in search of a man named, "Joe" in the belief that he could throw light on instructor, and Miss Emma Vascovie, 19, a hotel employe, who were found her right temple-last night in Mrs.

McGlone's apartment. The bodies were found by neighbors, Mrs. Henry T. Burtscher and Mrs. Laura L. Jones, who notified the police. An automatic pistol lay between the bodies, and two empty cartridges were found within a fev

inches of the weapon. E. C. Rosser, a neighbor, told po lice he recently heard Mrs. McGlone say she feared her husband was jealous of "Joe." Rosser said he did not know who "Joe" was.

#### PLAN FOR NEGRO PARK BLOCKED

Land They Had in View Bought by

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Sales of company's offices and ga- Westchester County Park Commise, at 3337 Lawton boulevard seek-employment. They were inter-by Robert W. Justice, head of a syn-The incident occurred at 11:50 a nent. They were inter- by Robert W. Justice, head of a syned and their applications taken. dicate of negroes which had been neetail that has been on duty gotiating for the property, that the luncheon. during the strike was still on land was sold "at a cut price to the

The public, the company and the ter County Commission, denied there temer chauffeurs all have suffered had been any discrimination against

mple. The great duration of Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitzer Efficulties may be attributed to Co.'s. New York World and Post-Dispatch. the difficulties may be attributed to the fact that no negotiations were that way, and not to any insurbuntable difficulties.

We are now at peace with the thin and the way are now at peace with t

In the same room was a woman the status of any employe, our present chauffeurs shall be guard who had been placed there after the actress tried to poison herself last week. The guard was asleep and shall have a reasonable time to by for such a fell last week. The guard was asleep when, about 4 o'clock, Dorska rose, when, about affiliation."

When, about 4 telescope when, about 1 telescope with the second plaining her act, and then shot herplaining her act, and the shot herplaining her act, olence attending the strike Comique soon as the star in "Sa-

#### Announcing a Sale of Automobiles

It is a continuous sale of the best used automobiles and trucks offered in this market. Many of them are so attractive in appearance and so dependable of service that few could distinguish them from newer cars, and their buyers find them unusual values for the money they invest.

This sale is over in the "Automobiles" classfled section of the Post-Dispatch. It should attract every person who wants an automobile or needs a truck, but does not wish to put into it the price of a new machine. Investigation will make you enthusistic to own one.

Should there not be one among them today which has all of the special features you would like, advertise for it and you will have no difficulty in locating it at once.

need by James Keeley of the rompany. One hundred and The Post - Dispatch Telephone Olive or Central 6600

## ALOFT; ESTABLISH TWO NEW RECORDS

Rockwell Field Aviators, in an Endurance Test, Pass 24-Hour Mark-Are Making 91½ Miles an Hour.

Two Blackberry Pies Nearly prospective legislative recommenda-Wreck Hopes of Aviators --Receive Food and Fuel in Mid-Air.

They "hopped off" from Rockwell Field at 5:04:17 a. m. yesterday. During the 24 hours, they refueled and reprovisioned several times, receiving supplies from another plant. years old, wife of a Denver athletic Early today they had broken two speed records, those for 2500 and 3000 kilometers.

They flew 2500 kilometers in 17 hours, 32 minues, 44 4-5 seconds. They made the previous record last June 28, 18 hours, 15 minutes, 8 1-5 seconds

21 hours and 11 minutes. The pre- dent will be guided largely by the were some time ago. vious record-26 hours, 1 minute, 32 seconds-was made by Lieuts. Oak ley Kely and John A. MacReady.

The latest report today indicated

an hour. They hope to remain aloft at least 45 hours, thus breaking all endurance records. Meanwhile, if luck stays with

records will fall. 320 acres at Croton Point to the tached 50 pounds of lead, nearly wrecked the hopes of Smith and

the day an unnecessary and purland an unnecessary and purland three interland meter parties. The spirit of concesfor made a settlement comparative
Opera Comique Star in Paris Fires

Bullet Into Head.

Transferred to Smith and Richter's

ance record. Early today they

#### PANAMA CANAL EARNS 3 PER CENT ON AMOUNT IT COST

olls During Half of August Amount ed to a Million, Says Governor of

ma Canal is earning approximately in its construction, said Col. J. J. dent Coolidge next year.

Morrow, Governor-General of the \$1,000,000 in tolls was received. Gov. Morrow expects to report to official Washington within the next

### **COOLIDGE TO BE SPARING OF** ADVICE TO LEGISLATORS

President Also Intimates He Won't Add Uncertainty to Business Situation Through Any Public Addresses.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Several reluctant to make any change which nteresting announcements as to the might disrupt business.

orrespondents. toward Congress as outlined, pre- sisting him in the duties of Govern-

cludes public discussion by him of ment. President declined to reveal his position on the question of reducing taxes. He was said to feel that inasmuch as he is to deliver a message to Congress when it convenes in De-

cember, it would not be considerate plane that takes on fuel and food to enter at this time upon a discussion of prospective legislation. View of Business Situation. First pronouncement on the genent time a feeling of stability, confidence and reassurance, and the

knowledge that things are going on It was added that Mr. Coolidge roposes to do all within his power o aid in the development of such a feeling and to that end does not pro-

commission's findings, he will be

attitude of President Coolidge averse to the stirring up of political toward various public questions were discussion at present because there made today at the weekly meting will be plenty of time for such disof the President with Washington cussion later. He believes that the amentities of public life should be ARRESTED CROSSING The policy of President Coolidge credit be given to those who are as-

While there may be changes in the administration personnel in the fution and contemplates no resert to ture, the President is desirous that oo severe advice to the legislators. the country know that for the present no such changes are contem-

> Policy on Peace Suggestions. And discussion in the public press of a policy looking to the abolition of war will be welcomed by Mr. Coolidge. This was stated in connection with the recent publication of a letter by the late President Harding

suggesting such a discussion. eral business situation was that the terest in the offer by Edward Bok of sconding with bonds valued at \$250,a prize for a successful peace plan. In July he discussed the subject with Bok in Maine

has convinced the executive that im- est, was arrested here yesterday by provement already has begun. Offi- an agent of the United States Decials both of the War Finance Cor- partment of Justice as he crossed the poration and of the Farm Loan Beard have informed the President pose through public addresses to add any uncertainty. On the contrary, it was said, he will remain at War Finance Corporation reported zling \$213,000 from the First Natrary, it was said, he will remain at his desk familiarizing himself with that payments on its loans to farm-that payments on its loans to farm-transfer ers are being met and that the call for credit has lessened. The loan will be exercised by the President in board informed the executive that it making changes of rates under the has \$25,000,000 ready to be extended flexible provisions of the tariff act. in loans, and although there are Hope to Stay Up 45 Hours.

The Tariff Commission is making a some calls for credit of that type.

The 3000 kilometers they made in study of rates, and while the Presi-

## NEWSBOY PICKING UP

J. H. Houseman, 12, Son of Widow, Dies in Hospital Hour After Being Struck.

a newsboy, son of Mrs. Mary House-

As Secretary Hughes boarded his gropped a note. It said: "Every- train, in reply to questions of report- SENATE CORDWOOD IN ers, he expressed his unqualified support of President Coolidge, and pre-

quote me as saying that I am unqualifiedly behind President Coolidge." \$500,000 a month, or a fraction more porter as to whether he desired to to other parts of the building.

Gathered and Ate What They damage. Though Were Mushrooms.

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—Nine members

## MAN'S DEATH LAID TO POISON IN PIPE STEM

Suicide Theory Disregarded by New York Police After Discovery Is Made.

presence of poison in Sutphen's
Stomach; a third woman known as

Niagara Life, but was alleged to have

Rory in 18 on the Hudson River, and will containing the pies when a sudden gust of wind caused the stream to and our sive have come to an end," said freedent Versen. "The settlement dust a stream to any on the strike comes after brief negotiate on the fluts of the strike comes after brief negotiate on the fluts of the strike comes after brief negotiate of the strike comes after brief negotiation, into which both parties entered with a willingness for reason. The public, the company and the strike negotiation of the street it into a country park.

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BERLIN FAMILY POISONED flames were confined to a room in cino purchased for \$150,000 after which was stored cordwood used in fireplaces in the Senate office build-company, borrowed \$125,000 from a Judge Judge ing. There was no estimate of the New York trust company.

## BANKER ACCUSED IN \$213,000 THEFT CAUGHT IN TEXAS

Former Barber, Whose Operations Were Followed by Several Financial Wrecks, Held in \$100,000 Bail.

INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE

\$250,000 Embezzlement of Bonds and Ruin of Insurance Company Charged to Joseph Marcino.

y the Associated Press. LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 28.—Orders are awaited here for the return to Chicago of Joseph Marcino, alias Joseph Biata, wanted in that city and Mr. Coolidge has taken much in- in Warren, Mass., on charges of ab-

Study of the agricultural situation banker attracted nation-wide inter-

Marcino is charged with embez-

Marcino's bond was fixed at \$100, 000 by the United States Com sioner before whom he was taken He is being held in the Webb County jail pending the removal order. and was disguised otherwise, officers said he admitted his identity.

The disappearance of Marcino re sulted in the wrecking of the Niagara Life Insurance Co. of Buffalo, N. Y., in connection with which Frank L. railroad brakeman, is serving a pris-on sentence. Taylor was alleged to

Story of Marcino's Connection With Wrecked Concern.

man, a widow, of 5307 Bartmer aveslowly is being revealed to police in the story of the wrecking of the story of the wrecking of the prevailing in Japan since constitutions, was struck by an automobile at their search for the murderer of Niagara Life Insurance Co. of Buf-

The two women were first seen in utphen's apartment by a medical specific of the Superintendent of Insur-

A PREMAIURE BLAZE caused large blocks of bonds and sedicted that the new President would soon win the good opinion of the entire country.

"Of course, I do not want to discuss politics," he said. "but you can quote me as saying that I am unqual
"WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Fire of After the funds were deposited there, and the first time in 1913, forming the Cabinet tath held sway during 1913. Cabinet that held sway during 1913. The first time in 1913, forming the Cabinet that held sway during 1913. The second the second the solution of the second the solution of the first time in 1913, forming the Cabinet that held sway during 1913. The succeeded the inirity to the Mechanics and Merchants' to the M

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COUNT YAMAMOTO.

## ADMIRAL YAMAMOTO

Kato Who Died Last

TOKIO, Aug. 28.—Admiral Count aration payments. It points out that Taylor, a Chicago clerk and former Yamamoto, in an imperial decree 2,000,000 gold marks more promulgated today, was named as Great Britain. have been the chief tool by means of Japan's new Premier, succeeding Ad-

Selection of Admiral Yamamoto and he proposes a new method of was made by Princes Saionji and procedure in the negotiations, sug-Matsukata, surviving members of the gesting conversations among the Al James H. Houseman, 12 years old, newsboy, son of Mrs. Mary Houseman, a widow, of 5307 Bartmer average in Broadway's night life in Broadway's night

The first contact was made at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Lieuts. Virgil Hines and Frank Selfert handling a re-fueling plane. Within three minutes, 90 gallons of gasoline was transferred to Smith and Richter's plane.

Additional contacts were made at 2, 4 and 5:39 p. m. for gasoline, at 5 p. m. for food.

Another contact at 5:25 o'clock this morning replenished the plane with gas and oil. If the two officers remain in flight at 5:10 p. m. they will have made a new world's endurance. The two women were first seen in Sutphen's apartment by a medical examiner who went to the spot when the secretary's body first was discovered by a friend, who said he had taken Sutphen home the night before.

One of the mysteries confronting the police is how the poison was administered. No glasses showing traces of poison had been found in the apartment, and this was partially accountable for the police discarding the suicide theory. There was a suggestion that the death potion had been placed in the steim of Sutphen's and the death potion had been found in the apartment by a medical examiner who went to the spot when the secretary's body first was discovered by a friend, who said he had taken Sutphen home the night before.

Dummy Officers.

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the Niagara Life Insurance Co. said
Marcino gained control of the comthe party of Prince Fushimi and "Belgian priority in reparations." ORDWOOD IN

pany through dummy officers and was decorated by King Edward.

directors of his own selection. He caused large blocks of bonds and sethe first time in 1913, forming the party of Prince Fushimi and "Belgian priority in reparations."

A PREMATURE BLAZE

orrowing \$125,000 from a Buffalo cmpany, borrowed \$125,000 from a Judge Richard W. Irwin of the Supreme Court of this State France. 1,175,000,000; Belgium announced by the Niagara Life Insur-CABINET MEETING CANCELED CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

## PREMIER OF JAPAN BELGIUM IN TO CLEAR UP REPARATIONS

PRICE 2 CENTS

Reply to Britain Asserts Reparations and Interallied Debts Are Linked Together and Suggests Conversations, Not Conference, Among Allies.

ANSWER LAYS STRESS

cipal Points of Contention, Maintaining Ruhr Policy Is Based on Previous Action.

PARIS, Aug. 28.-The Belgian Government, in its reply to the last British reparations note, stands with tention, maintaining that the legality of the Ruhr occupation has been established by the previous action of the Allies, including Great Britain, and that evacuation of the Ruhr valley is impossible on simple

promises from Germany. The reply, given out at the Belgian Embassy here this morning. dwells particularly on the justice of Belgium's claim to priority in rep-

Foreign Minister Jaspar asserts

M. Jaspar remarks that if a rethe balance she is obliged to

wide and varied career in the service meaning the elimination of pension

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Judge and Wife to Be First Home

Jasper remarks. Belgium has resident for the Insurance Co.

Town Visitors of Coolidges. little more than Great Britain and

DANDUI'S FLARE DESIRUTED

Dashed Against Sand Dune by Wind on Cherbourgh Beach.

By the Associated Press.

CHERBOURG, Aug. 28.—The miniature flying machine, in which and damages from air raids in En-

Highest yesterday, 80, at 1 p. m., west, 69, at 11:30 p. m.

Official fore

cast for St. Louis

much change is mperature. Illinois - Fai

SHATTER A RECORD OF KELLY AND MAC READY

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 28.-In a in midair with the same ease that an express train's locomotive scoops up water en route. Capt. Lowell H. Smith and Lieut, John P. Richter. circling a course above San Diego this morning passed the 24-hour

that Smith and Richter were mak-

them, various speed and distance However, two blackberry pies in a metal-lined bucket, to which was at-

m. when the fliers signalled for on the Hudson River, and will coning in the cockpit and had grasped lital from fracture of the skull. the bucket containing the pies when Jack Irwin, 32, a mechanic.

the blackberry ples and sandwiches that the accident was unavoidable. apartment which he occupied.

thing o. k. Going fine."

than 3 per cent on the investment Canal Zone, who arrived on the Santa Ana yesterday. During the first 15 of August, he added, more than

ment in reply to a question by a re- day was extinguished before it spread of Marcino. declare for the nomination of Presi- Hundreds of gallons of water were Life Insurance Co. poured into the basement. The The Bizon Holding Co., which Mar-

miniature flying machine, in which of his children. The two remaining Coolidge, and Cabinet members were George Barbot established his vorld children are ill, with little hope of informed that no meetings would be informed that no meetings would be Marcino's Trail Littered With U. S. Air Bombing Tests Sept. 5. held for an indefinite period, or unrecord for a motorless flight was recovery.

Similar cases have been reported til those Cabinet officials now on vademolished today when a gust of street of the Associated Press.

Wrecked Institutions.

Hy the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Joseph B.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Definite wind picked it up from where it recently from various parts of Gerhad been left unattended by its carehad been left unattended by its caretakers on the beach, and threw it
takers on the beach, and threw it takers on the peach, and threw it against a sand dune. Barbot visited cost of vegetables, many townspectifical family who are in the capital function of mushrooms, and picking poison-of mushrooms are mushrooms.

ON PRIORITY CLAIM Stands With France on Prin-

which Marcino controlled the Niag- miral Baron Kato, who died last Fri- that "the whole problem of repara tions and the question of inter-allied debts are definitely bound together

One Passenger Killed When

Experiencing Trouble.

MAIDSTONE, England. Aug. 28 .-

The names of the Americans hurt

bert M. Austin suffering from shock.

of a physician at Malling, near here

The Smiths live at Hartford, Cinn.

cident and was forced to descend

"Just before the accident oc

wrong. The weather was heavy and

Car, Trying to Avoid

Pedestrian.

"I thought we were going to make

and Austin in a New York lawyer. Mrs. Smith said today that the air-plane had had trouble before the ac-

near the coast.

## **EXPLAINS SECRECY** ON BIDS FOR U. S.

**EVERY OFFER HAD** STRING ATTACHED

Merchant Marine.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. Washington Correspondent of

WASHINGTON. Aug. . 28 .- The United States Shipping Board, cus- general assurances which it conall the white elephants left over from Coolidge for the organization of a there can be neither a real and war—the Government-owned number of subsidiary Government- endurable peace nor a reduction in men were shot during a gang fight ists are panicky because of the gains the war—the Government-owned owned corporations to operate the armament. merchant fleet—opened bids last Gvernment fleet. This plan, he said, May 28 for the purchase of ships on was applicable to the remaining RUHR POLICY VIEWED one or more of 18 trade routes speciships after whatever sales might be fied by the board in an advertisement. Three months have elapsed

made. It would take the place of the present scheme whereby "man-"

AS TAKING OF PLEDGES

discharged because of inability to the Government's proposed financial connect them with a shooting last reforms come too late. Two months ment. Three months have elapsed aging operators" run the ships for shows any effect and already the since that date without the board's a percentage of the gross receipts—

By Leased Wire From the New York into an uproar. A call was sent for shows any effect and already the police reserves and ambulances.

Government has spent two-thirds of since that date without the board's a percentage of the gross receipts-having made public any of the bids 5 per cent on outbound and 24 per The attention of Chairman Edward much criticised, the Government as-Farley of the board was called sumes all the risk.

today to criticisms growing out

ships off the hands of the Government can only once more af-ment at a fair price. The best that could be said of the proposals, he they had no complaint against the added, was that some of them formed board.

Unique and Deficate Business.

off one bidder against another. Farley said that bidders would like nothing better than to see what like nothing better than to see what prices were being offered by others. He felt that the Government ought to take what help it could get from cloaking the bids in secrecy. All the bidders, he said, were naturally out to drive as hard a bargain as they could, as was always true in the dealings of private interests the dealings of private interests.

The money spent on the Aeolus, Ruhr Occupation," recapitulates the history of the occupation. It mentions paragrage 18, annex two, part eight of the Versailles treaty—under which the occupation is authorized, the occupation is authorized, at the occupation is authorized, the occupation is authorized, at the occupation is authorized, the occupation is authorized, at the occupation is authorized, the occupation is authorized, the occupation is authorized, and the occupation is authorized, the occupation is authorized, the occupation is authorized, and the occupation is authorized, the occupation is authorized, and the occupation is authorized, the occupation is authorized, and the occupation is authorized, the occupation is authorized. France and Belgium claim—and distinct the occupation is authorized, the occupation is authorized, and the occupation is authorized, the occupation is authorized, the occupation is authorized, and the occupation is authorized. France and Belgium claim—and distinct the occupation is authorized. France and Belgium claim—and distinct the occupation is authorized. France and Belgium claim—and distinct the occupation is authorized. France and Belgium claim—and distinct the occupation is authorized. France and Belgium claim—and distinct the occupation is authorized. France and Belgium claim—and distinct the occupation is authorized to the occupation. The occupation is authorized to the occupation in the occupation is authorized. France and Belgium claim—and distinct the occupation is authorized to the occupation. The occupation is authorized to the occupation is authorized to thistory of the occupation. The occupation is authorized to the occ

"Exactly," agreed the chairman. Cash Trade Route a Problem. Chairman Farley was asked what Chairman Farley was asked what he considered a fair average price per ton for the ships being offered for sale. He hesitated to fix a definite figure, but indicated that the Board had in mind a price around 330. He qualified this by saying that a lower price might be acceptable in certain cases, depending on the character of the guarantees required by the Government. It was impossible, he said, to make any general statement about the trade routes, as each was a problem in itself.

Farley said that the effort to sell ships was wholly independent of the plan which the board has worked out and submitted to president of the forming sugaranteed of the plan which the board has worked out and submitted to president of the forming sugaranteed of the plan which the board has worked out and submitted to president of the countries which suffer of out and submitted to president of the countries which suffer form invasion is not assured.

Which Belgium desires to see the Until this is done, the French Foreign Office will remain skeptical of any other signs of Germany's intention to talk. Participation by Germany's intention to talk. Participation of the Mallies to return to their day of the attention."

Another sub-heading is: "Regime to be applied when passive res'stance and industrial hardeness and indust

ed out and submitted to President fer from invasion is not assured.

#### COOLIDGE TELLS THE PRESS **HOW TO HELP GOVERNMENT**

Every Newspaper Should Always Make the Authority of the Law Supreme, President Asserts.

can be very helpful in its support of

ance with its provisions.

"Very truly yours.

"CALVIN COOLIDGE."

"It is necessary for the royal Gov-

Legality of Ruhr Occupation.

cupation remains in principle.

obligations."

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 28.-Undi- newspapers of your association, has None Was Acceptable and vided allegiance to the Constitution been to Make Them Public and unhesitating obedience to legistic faction were urged upon the or national. Fundamentally, this Would Complicate Prob- press of the nation by President means always making the author-Coolidge, in a letter to A. G. New-undivided allegiance to the Constimyer, president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association, legislative action made in accordmade public here today.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

to one written by Newmyer, who becoming fossilized and falling into asked the executive to send him a decay. But constructive criticism terse, exclusive message for the does not accomplish its purpose Southern publishers, broadly an-merely by pointing out what is evil. Prices Ridiculously Low, He swering the question as to how the It must not fail to direct attention. newspapers can best serve the Fed-eral Government at this time, as he good. Our institutions, our social Them Would Disparage was personally anxious to have the organization, our economic condimembership of the association cooperate with the administration in tity which are worthy of our highest every manner consistent with their admiration. I believe that it will be

joined with a reverence for religion

"Your very kind message and the

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Considers It Good Bargain.

for which there is a considerable spend \$400,000 to \$500,000 on re- gium.

BELGIUM IN NEW PROPOSAL TO CLEAR

A home or just a house—which do you want? To find the house that will be also the home you have always wanted as your own, read the "Real Estate" columns of

THE POST-DISPATCH St. Louis' One Big Real Estate Directory The Perfect Market-Place

## EMBEZZLING BANK REDS IN GERMANY CASHIER GETS 11-YEAR PRISON TERM

received. Every newspaper Charge of Taking \$110,-000; Caught in Pennsylvania Eight Years After Disappearance.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 28 .- Coney Constructive criticism is always The President's letter was in reply helpful. It keeps institutions from Slaughter, former cashier of the Mercantile National Bank of Pueblo, today entered pleas of guilty to two Kan.

Slaughter was sentenced to serve the present ministry. and an aspiration for better things. six years on the first count and five Communists are beginning a years on the second count.

Gang Fight Outside Courtroom. y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Several outside Essex Market Court today, the Reds are making in the trade soon after seven members of the unions. notorious Kid Dopher gang had been NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The World

this arrangement, which has been of the Belgian note replying to Sectional the Government as a convinced the Government as a convinced him that the reactionaries are convinced him that the reaction are convinced today prints the principal passages draw the attention of the British aries to the bureaucratic ernments generally to the import. convinced him that the reactionaries

today to criticisms growing out of operator takes his commission diplomatic compliments and expressions of friendship for Great Britain, the hide and if not what were scheme was highly unsatisfactory. lish the bids, and, if not, what were his reasons for declining.

None of Bids Acceptable.

Farley said, in reply, that not one of the bids was acceptable, and that the make them public would only compared the make them public would only compared the make them public would only compared to the property of the bids was acceptable.

In the note says:

The Belgian Government has been assured, there will be no true pacification nor serious reduction of armaments. The solution of this grave problem would certainly have a most favorable influence on the true pacification nor serious reduction of armaments. The solution of this grave problem would certainly have a most favorable influence on the true pacification nor serious reduction of armaments. The solution of this grave problem would certainly have a most favorable influence on the considerations developed to view her true pacification nor serious reduction of armaments. The solution of this grave problem would certainly have a most favorable influence on the considerations developed to observe that the consideration nor serious reduction of armaments. The solution of this grave problem would certainly have a most favorable influence on the consideration nor serious reduction of armaments. The solution of this grave problem would certainly have a most favorable influence on the consideration nor serious reduction of armaments. The solution of the been sadly affected to observe that the been sally affected to observe that the been assured, there will be no true pacification nor serious reduction of armaments. The solution of the backward," Hugo Sinnes Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung calls it, hoping that he be forbidden to view her true pacification nor serious reduction of armaments. The solution of the backward, "Hugo Sinnes Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung calls it, hoping that he be forbidden to view her true pacification nor serious reduction of armaments. The solution of the backward," Hugo Sinnes Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung calls it, hoping the body or attend to vie problem of getting the routes with whom negotiations are that the considerations developed cussion. Therefore, the Belgian pected Baldwin-Poincare meeting. One of several notes she left and presented by Belgium were of Government can only once more af-

for First Time.

the Associated Press.
DORTMUND, Aug. 28.—The oc-

that don't want the ships sold at all, but want the present operating arbut want the present operating arbut want the present continued.

It is, however, impossible for the Beigian Government to pass over in Silence certain points of the British men, however, declared their will-but want the ships sold at all. She had broken down on her last four or five trips between Los Angelin certain points of the British men, however, declared their will-but want the ships sold at all. She had broken down on her last four or five trips between Los Angelin certain points of the British men, however, declared their will-but want the ships sold at all. She had broken down on her last four or five trips between Los Angelin certain points of the British men, however, declared their will-but want the ships sold at all. She had broken down on her last four or five trips between Los Angelin certain points of the British men, however, declared their will-but want the ships sold at all. She had broken down on her last four or five trips between Los Angelin certain points of the British men, however, declared their will-but want the ships sold at all. She had broken down on her last four or five trips between Los Angelin certain points of the British men, however, declared their will-but want the ships sold at all. She had broken down on her last four or five trips between Los Angelin certain points of the British men, however, declared their will-but want the ships sold at all. She had broken down on her last four or five trips between Los Angelin certain points of the British men, however, declared their will-but want the ships sold at all. She had broken down on her last four or five trips between Los Angelin certain points of the British men, however, declared their will be appropriated from receipts. The Victor Mine belongs to a pri

market. Only a comparatively few buyers are interested in ships, and sales advantageous to the Government will the Hawaiian Islands. It was a case of our spending that much on her or someone else spending that of the trade with the Hawaiian Islands. It was a case of our spending that much on her or someone else spending it. I wish we could drive as off one bidder against another.

The royal Government will then the Klockner, and has a productive capacity of from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000 to 1,500, pied for exploitation, has an annual BERLIN, Aug. 28.-The English

they could, as was always true in the dealings of private interests with the Government.

The game appears to be the same, on a larger scale, as beating ame.

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more define its intentions, about tion, Is London View.
which it hopes doubt can no longer By the Ausociated Press.

The note explains invisible occutoday in Paris, is considered by the day. About 600 members of the ation was intended from the first.

British Government officials, to association are attending. Clinics ut was made impossible by German whom it was addressed, as offering ar, being held daily at the People's methods. The text continues:
"But, nevertheless, the Ruhr ocof the Rubr impasse.

spirit and in form essentially a taklanguage and the marked amity of Colliseum Friday night.

The day resistance ceases the Belgian Government will draw mit that its financial proposals fall mp with the French Government far short of Great Britain's expectaexperis were regretfully forced to admit that its financial proposals fall

and we shall be glad if the guage held could then be made the object of inter-allied control.

'In addition, the French and Beigian Governments have declared many times that they intended to of the Beigian note they and the sory examination of the French test of the Beigian note they and the sory examination of the French test of the Beigian note they and the sory examination of the Beigian note they and the sory examination of the property of the Beigian note they and the sory examination of the Beigian note they and the sory examination of the Beigian note they and the sory examination of the Beigian note they and the sory examination of the Beigian note they and the sory examination of the Beigian note they and the sory examination of the Beigian note they and the sory examination of the Beigian note they and the sory examination of the Beigian note they and the sory examination of the Beigian note they and the sory examination of the Beigian sory examination of the Beigian note they are some the sory examination of the Beigian note the sory examination of the British Treasury authorities with an open and sympathetic mind in the hope of finding even some the second of all never dispenses the sory examination of the British Treasury authorities with an open and sympathetic mind in the hope of finding even some the second of all never dispenses the second of all never dispenses the second of the second of

Daily and Sunday one year.

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The paragraph headed "Security."

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Semi Catomet Tailed to offer anything new or any concrete or workable so builton of its own conception. They attaches to the question of security. The Belgian Government wishes before ending this letter once more to Poincare of France.

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## **BEGIN NEW MOVE** TO GAIN CONTROL

Pueblo Man Pleads Guilty to Plans for General Strike Be-Communists' Headway.

> By SAMUEL SPEWACK, Dispatch and the New York World, ciety.

The first count charged him with Chancellor Stresemann's trip to Ba- at that restaurant. embezzling \$97,500 and the second varia to get the reactionaries there J. W. -leed, a Topeka attorney, ant charged him with embezzling behind him. Consequently, the same is reported to have related that he exceedingly helpful to public sentiindividual policies.

The letter to Newmyer, who also is an official of the New Orleans of the time to time to time.

Slangter was sentenced to serve the present ministry.

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ond attempt to assume power and his request, and that he wrote i are organizing a new general strike. at his law office. Money circulation has doubled in the last three days, reaching 234 at Manila Bay. It follows: trillion paper marks, and the Social-

the expected yield for advance salare playing their own waiting game By the Associated Press. "As long as the security of coun- and will not give him any active aid. friends he was downhearted, espe- for various physical, mental and fitermining what Germany already part in arrangements for her fuhas paid was roughly brushed aside neral.

silence certain points of the British men, however, declared their willnote which touch it more particularnote which touch it more particularingness to work for the French and Great Britain and Germany. He said ployment of foreign inspectors and Selling a ship, according to Farley, is a unique and delicate busiley. Is a unique and delicate busiless. It is not like selling a house,

The Los Angeles Steamship Co.,

The Los Angel

English Socialist Says Ruhr Work-

Legality of Ruhr Occupation.

A subheading, "Legality of the Ruhr Occupation," recapitulates the French Skeptical of Reported Ger
Executive Committee, has just com-Socialist, Tom Shaw, secretary to the Workers' Socialist International

cussion which does not seem timely of opening negotiations, and that was ceptable which does not: First, as-at the present moment in the pres- for one of the parties to address the sure the freedom of the workers, ence of numerous and important other through regular diplomatic whether or not French occupation questions of essential interest to channels. UP REPARATIONS which Belgium desires to see the Until this is done, the French For- pelled families to return to their

the National Medical Association, an

Essentially a Taking of Pledges.

LONDON. Aug. 23.—Belgium's gan today in the Pine Street Y. M.

Latest reparations note, made public C. A. and will continue through Frilittle or no advance toward a solution Hospital and City Hospital No. 2. There also is a program of entertain-While appreciating the generous ment, which includes a ball in the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
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Co., Tweifth Boulevard and Olive Street. recasive return to the situation envisaged on Jan. 10, last. An important change will then come about and we shall be glad if the guage with an one and support the property of the grade with an one and support the property of the grade with an one and support the property of the grade with an one and support the grade of JOSEPH PULITZER. Founded or JOSEPH PULITZER. Dec. 12: 1878.

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Bell. Olive 6600. Kinloch. Central 6600

2 'ORIGINALS' OF VERSE ON DEWEY TOPIC OF DEBATE

-Others Dispute Claim.

ing Laid and Socialists Are wrote his bit of verse, "Dewey," on Reported Panicky Over or on regulation copy paper at his tonight at the Topeka Press Club. Involved in the controversy is the

A Staff Correspondent of the Post- relics of the Kansas Historical Soinal." BERLIN, Aug. 28 .- The German published a facsimile of the "origicounts of embezzlement in the United Government has received what it re- nal" on the back of its menu card States District Court here, and was gards as "two blows under the belt." with the notation that the original are: Mrs. Douglas Smith, who sufsentenced to 11 years in the United The first was Premier Poincare's was drafted by Ware, who was fered broken nasal bones and cuts \$1100 in a lottery and was sentenced to 11 years in the United The first was Premier Poincare's known known as "Ironquill," on the on her body; Douglas Smith, who back of a menu card while lunching suffered a fractured elbow, and Al-

They are being cared for in the home

own in Manila Bay; And Dewey was the regent's eyes, Them eyes of royal blue! I dew not think we dew.

FORBIDS HUSBAND AT FUNERAL one side to another and then came a sickening downward rush. It is a miracle that we are alive."

The pilot of the machine, realiz-

Asking That He Be Kept Away.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—So bitter the engine and to this precaution is senger train is 21 hours. This tries which suffered invasion has He is grievously disappointed in against her husband that she asked ascribed the fact that the wreckage was beaten by the special by that he be forbidden to view her did not take fire.

cially as his proposal to begin the nancial troubles, and stipulated that the St. Louis "Browns," ran his By the Am whole reparations discussion by de- he should not be allowed to have any automobile into a Grand boulevard

respondent of the Dally Graphic, lomatic corps in its proposals for more adequate protection of the railto my Government fails, accomways, announces formation of a buTo my Government fails, accomWays, announces formation of a buTo organize and train railway

North Thirteenth street, scalp plishing nothing, then I shall perhaps reau to organize and train railway North Thirteenth street, scalp The prices offered, in Farley's opinion, were reliciously low. To publish them, he said, would dispute the merchant marine and strength and the merchant marine and strength and the said with the sould armistic and to which the allied of the said, would armistic and to which the allied of the said, would armistic and to which the allied of the said, would armistic and to which the allied of the said, would armistic and to which the allied of the said, would armistic and to which the allied of the said, would armistic and to which the allied of the said, would armistic and to which the allied of the said, would armistic and to which the allied of the said, would armistic and to which the allied of the said that happens, it will be more of Europe that the bulk of the said that happens it will be more of Europe that the bulk of the said that happens it will be more of Europe that the bulk of the said that happens it will be more of Europe that the bulk of the said that happens it will be more of Europe that the bulk of the said the said that the said that the said that the said the said the said the said the said the said that the said that the said ways. Funds for maintenance will ket streets. Ritter was injured by

Restaurant Asserts Ware Wrote AMONG 10 HURT

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 28 .- Wheth er the late Eugene Ware, Kansas noet-lawver of near a generation ago. the back of a restaurant menu card office, is to be the subject of debate

authenticity of one of the choice By the Associated Press ciety. It has a framed copy of Ware's verse in the author's handwriting and asserted to be "the origand asserted to be "the orig-Recently a focal restaurant" Maidstone last night. One passenger whether the promoter was was killed.

The verse was published a few

curred," she continued, "I changed places from the front to the rear of the machine when we were ordered O. Dewey was the morning to do so. We knew something was

Upon the first of May, And Dewey was the Admiral,

crashed, but suddenly we went right up again and again swerved violent-

that he be forbidden to view her did not take fire.

which negotiations were still being carried on. He was hopeful that some of the ships would be sold as combination passenger and cargo vessel, the City of Los Ansecated Press.

Every bid received, Farley said. He dolunt of 12,950 dead weight tons, for \$100,000, and string attached. If a bidder didn't want a Government guarance of some sort, he probably wanted some change in the advertised terms requiring operation over a specified trade route for five years.

The prices offered. In Farley's Park was a good sale.

The prices offered in Farley said:

The prices offered. In Farley's Park was of the shafts of the shafts of the probably of the salies, and in the interests of the allies, and in the interests of the salies, and in the interests of the salies and in the interests of the salies and in the interests of the salies, and in the interests of the salies and in the institutions. The salies and in the interests of the salies and in

Railways, held the ca

French Craft Falls Near When he presented the ticket Town in England, After told him he was too City man. "Anyway."

that ticket is bogus." Walter Louis of 2613 Cam an an employe of the Emerson of Three Americans were among the 10 Co., had a similar experient persons injured when a French pasticket calling for a prise moter who refused Kre on her body; Douglas Smith, who ticket was counterfeit.

FAST TIME BY SPECIAL TO

SAN ANTONIO, Tel, AME I From Houston to El Paso, a deso of 834 miles, in 19 hours and minutes, is the record run : Scott of Houston, preside death of Mrs. Scott in suddenly at the home of her & ter in Piedmont Hills, Berkely forced landing just before we band, the limited train for the had just gone and if would been several hours before the

m. Sunday, overtaking limited at El Paso at 5 a. m He passed through San A ing that a crash was coming, shut off the engine and to this precaution is hours and 30 minutes. The train used by Scott consisten a SHOCKER'S AUTO HITS YOUTH engine, a buffet car and his per car the Alamo. Watchmen we Pitcher Turns Machine Into Street dered out at all crossings to

Mail Aviator's Father Dis.

car, just south of Olive street, as Melvin M. Knight, 69 years ball game, to avoid hitting William who made a record fight from Lacey, 21 years old, who was running across the crowded thoroughnight to reach his bedside med

an automobile backing up at the Assistant United States D

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NEW YORK, Aug. 28. tor Wadleigh in his supply the country with fur The resolution, adopted aff ntatives of the B ors' Association had be then told that the co not open to them or "It is the sentiment of the

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.ary embargo on shipm coal" to the West England, and organize ments to New Y r supply to the bitumine ducing fuel desired as su anthracite, are suggestion ered by Government fu while awaiting the result A deire to refrain from

will be reached, caused in official circles today i the emergency program Commission met early. I discuss reports from H-to consider procedure

#### RIES SAID TO REFUSE YMENTS TO THE WINNERS

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PROPOSAL SECRET

ds of Miners' Union

Not Reduced at Sessions

With Pennsylvania Gov-

MARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 28 .-

Pinchot concluded today the

wage controversy which

hours long, the spokesman of

day, the Governor was silent as

ed, however, that later in the

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Pinchot, in the intervals be-

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With Fuel Distributor.

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NGTON, Aug. 28 .- A tem-

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### TIME BY SPECIAL TRAIN

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exquisite finishescker and armchair finish of the of the cont a price offer

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#### Gov. Pinchot Discusses Strike With Head of U.S. Coal Commission



erms of the compromise sugmion demand for a \$2 a day Left to right: John Hays Hammond and Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennfor workers paid by the

COOLIDGE RECOGNIZING

STATE RIGHTS IN DEALING

WITH COAL CRISIS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.

was said here today, was being considered by President

Coolidge in the light of the con-

between the United States and the

states. It was pointed out that

the Supreme Court had held that coal becomes of interest to the

Federal Government only after

the operation of mining is com-

been endeavoring to bring pres-

sure largely to prevent interrup-

tion of the anthracite supply in its interstate phase.

been enlisted through Gov. Pin-

declared to be receiving the on-

SUES ST. LOUIS COUNTY MAN

Alleged Roland L. Kahle

he already has done.

To meet the situation fully, it

For that reason, the Federal Government, it was added, has

he coal from the mines foresee the eed of cars and locomotives. Substitution of ordinary high volacoal would occasion less incom ience to Western consumers than n the industrial East

his conferences today, con-deficial and unofficial advisers. Is Being Made.

experience" to assist him. By the Ass WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. teral Coal Commission. W. House officials said today that President Coolidge believed "good prog-United Mine Workers ress" was being made in the effort mer arbitration proceedo avert suspension of work in the o lose confidence in the outcome.

Year-Round Coal Demand.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- Twelve members of the Coal Storage Committee ise Co-operation of the Federated American Engineering Societies met here today to at-NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- Governors tempt to solve the problem of bringvernors' representatives from ing about an even demand for coal

consuming states, adopt-the year round.

The committee has started a sur-Cor of Massachusetts, pledging vey of all available storage space in ration with Federal Fuel 100 important industrial centers of Wadleigh in his efforts the United States, and will submit a report to the Federal Coal Commisesolution, adopted after rep- sion next year. of the Bituminous Op-port probably will be made much sooner. A campaign will be started. then told that the conference it was indicated, to educate the public to store coal in all available space in the slack season and to educate It is the sentiment of the repre- those who store it as to the proper also that their local organiza-

co-operate to the fullest that in any plan approved by the Scale Committee of One Anthracite District to Meet Tomorrow.

to consumers a maximum of By the Associated Press.
HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 28.—Thomand substitute fuels. Rail- from Harrisburg calling the mem- Roland L. Ka the controlling the coal bers of the Scale Committee of the Louis County. pledged full co-operation. | tomorrow.

ry "Smokeless Coal" Embary embargo on shipment of hard coal fields.

#### shipments to New York and WHERRY AVENUE DISTRICT SEWER PLANS ARE APROVED al committee to assure a full apply to the bituminous fields

the Government distribution proline effect in case of cessation
mithacite production.

The death of Patrolman Mais \$632,900. Petitions for construction have been whittemore place, whose death at sewer construction have been whittemore place, whose death at sewer construction have been whittemore place, whose death at sewer construction have been whittemore place, whose death at sewer construction have been whittemore place, whose death at sewer construction have been whittemore place, whose death at sewer construction have been whittemore place, whose death at sewer several mostle to and the death of Patrolman Mainto an adequate supply of soft last 15 years, but have been fought up from time to time for the last 15 years, but have been fought last Thursday is bring investigated by the Coroner.

Scott was injured April 29 in jumping from a special transportation or that the value of their property

iniah Railroad to Norfolk, where cont years until no truck farmers remain to fight the improvement.

Condemnation proceedings now in court are opposed by Cyrus Crane liked of the ordinary move-will be transferred by car ferry and right hand. He went back to court are opposed by Cyrus Crane ill last June. Police physicians said he had tuberculosis, not due to bis by the Associated Press. of the ordinary move. Willmore who owns 50 acres adjaand new York are expected and New York are expected which condemnation of a 30-foot incapacity, two days before his death, strip is proposed. About 15 resithe special bituminous supand the ordinary move. Willmore who owns 50 acres adjaaccident. A week ago he was accident. A week ago he was dropped from the force for physical incapacity, two days before his death, strip is proposed. About 15 resithe special bituminous supand several inconvenience. But the improvements of Southern Proposed.

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## CAUSE TUMULT AT **GRODSKY MEETING**

Rabbi's Supporters Do Most of Talking at Synagogue Session Originally Called by His Critics.

Supporters of Rabbi Jacob Grodsky, under bond on a Federal charge of selling ritual wine unlawfully, Aid most of the talking in the meeting avenues, and called originally by men participated. those who desired the Jewish community to repudiate Grodsky.

Rabbi. Abraham Halpern of B'Nai Jews. He spoke advocating this resthe resolution could call at his home, 5418 Cabanne avenue. He said those who opposed the resolution could cet up one of their own, if they desired

attacked and partly wrecked in their efforts to reach him. He was rescued by police and placed under arrest on an open charge.

The two would-be speakers also desired to use Finley further in the

Resolution Is Read. rium upstairs is much larger. Rabbi Halpern in opening the meeting, said there would be no discussion of individuals, that only one person would speak at a time, and that no intererence with speakers would be per-

He then read the resolution, which tated that "difficulties have arisen through the special privilege granted By the Associated Press. for the practice of religious rites,

of Prof. Ginzberg of the Jewish cence with the parade. A score of Theological Seminary, New York, to Theological Seminary Rabbi Halpern cited the opinion the effect that untermed states of the Jewish ritual. Even tea and coffee have been used as substitutes when wine was not available, Rabbi Halpern said.

ready for any emergency.

Anti-Klansmen attended a meeting before the parade at which Arthur Fitzpatrick, an attorney, declared he would be killed before the "Ameri-Demonstration Begun.

from Sunday's pro-Grodsky rally, ing was called by Fitzpatrick, held in Beth Abraham Synagogue. During the parade nothing Fourteenth and Carr streets, began seen of Fitzpatrick. A large Ameria demonstration which lasted through the rest of the meeting. A. the procession. Samuel Bender, a lawyer, who presided at Sunday's meeting, claimed the privilege of questioning the

was added, the efforts of the State of Pennsylvania, where Bender wished to ask by what au- Klan Member Reported Missing Since practically all of the nation's sup-ply of anthracite is mined, have der corrected himself. hority the meeting was held, and whether lodges, as well as syna. By the Associated Press. The Pennsylvania Governor was tire co-operation and support of further statement was made that the Governor is entitled to public commendation for the work the already has done.

other man, who did not give his name that who spoke eloquently, at Carnegie Saturday night, when one man was killed and several others, wounded, according to a statement made by klan officials. Grodsky constituted a disgrace to ment made by klan officials. the Jewish race. "A few more cases

be in the same class with the dago Grodskyites Aroused.

Seeks to Obtain \$84,853 Which It Is The conference then adjourned as Kennedy, president of District No. 7 of the United Mine Workers and form that their pledges confident that their pledges confident that their pledges confident would mean the best the anthracite miners, telephoned to district headquarters here today that and substitute fuels. Rail- from Harrisburg calling the memd substitute fuels. Railals controlling the coal
new, present at the conedged full co-operation.

"Smokeless Coal" Embaror West Proposed.

"Semokeless Coal" Embaror West Proposed.

"Story Proposed.

"While Kennedy gave no details, the members of the committee were inclind to believe a proposition had been made at the conference with was an enemy alien, and demand was made upon Kahle to turn over the balance of the proposition had been made at the conference with Story Proposed.

"When a speaker asked what the Jews were disgraced. It was not by Grodsky, but by the actions of his opponents.

Harry Hoffman. a o a Grodsky the benefit of Adele Kahle.

"It is set forth that between October, 1918, Kahle recived \$109,953, to be held by him for the benefit of Adele Kahle.

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Forrest C. Donnell, law partner of their cries of protest to the janging pation in the whipping of Leslie Forrest C. Donnell, law partner of United States Senator Spencer, filed the suit for the Alien Property Custodian.

Voices of the men. Rabbi Halpern Goolsby and Mrs. Myrtle Spain, now finally declared the meeting admitted the mesting admitted to the property Custodian.

folian.

Inhabite, are suggestions being fired by Government fuel against to Cost \$632,900.

Plans for an ordinance to construct a main sewer with two lateral sewers in the Wherry avenue dissevers of King's highway to Hampton boulevard, and between the sufficial circles today regardate and Loughborough avenues, were approved today by the Board for consider procedure for put-like effect in conside He said today that Adeel Kahle lution.

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## OPPOSING GROUPS KLAN SPEAKERS RESCUED FROM **CROWD BY POLICE**

Two Men Take Refuge in Of-Hold Back Pursuers.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 28. -Three men were rescued by the police last night after a protest held last night at Chesed Shel had been broken up in rioting and Emeth Synagogue, Page and Euclid fighting in which several hundred

Two klan members identified as Legislature to aboust the regar per to speak. Robert E. Platt was pur- were married. blution, but it was not put to a vote. sued by one crowd and took refuge olution, but it was not put to a vote, and Rabbi Halpern announced at the in a street car which his pursuers ford under authority of a telegram end that those who wished to sign attacked and partly wrecked in their from Gov. J. C. Walton. The tele-

The two would-be speakers also investigation. The meeting was held in a small building where the police held off the crowds until midnight, when it The meeting had been called to

protest against the Mayor's refusal to issue a permit to the klan to hold a State klan convention here Sept. 3. Klan Parade at Oklahoma Town De-

spite Counter Demonstration. o Jews to have wine for religious BARTLESVILLE, Ok., Aug. 28.

decided by authorities on Jewish law, last night by the Ku Klux Klan with- avenue, not including those who are that fermented wine is unnecessary out disorder despite earlier indica-for the practice of religious rites," out disorder despite earlier indica-last night elected a new board of difor the practice of religious rites, the legislative bodies are asked to bring a clash between the paraders ing of wine for such purposes.

In process of religious rites, the process of the dispension of the dispension of the dispension of the dispension of the Klan.

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A Boston terries are confessed after questioning, they repeated a new bodies are asked to bring a clash between the paraders and opponents of the Klan.

the effect that unfermented grape and shotguns, were on the streets

can flag was carried down the street At this point the delegation sent by Klansmen." The anti-Klan meet-During the parade nothing was

The parade left the baseball park

at o'clock, half an hour later than scheduled, moved down the main chairman. When asked what synagogue he represented. he said, "Fourteenth and Wash," not giving the name of the synagogue. "Fourteenth and Carr," another of the hird of whom were mounted. delegation reminded him, and Ben- third of whom were mounted.

send PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 28.-Ardelegates. A man in the audience thur A. Wilbur of Wilkesburg, near objected to the "cross-questioning" here, a member of the Ku Klux Klan of the chairman by the lawyer. An-

of this sort," he said, "and we will Brothers Identified as Members of

MACON, Ga., Aug. 28 .- Two of The last expression aroused the the three Hudson brothers, C. F. and ire of the Grodskyites, and from J. C. Hudson, held here in connec-

member of the Ku Klux Klan.

tion being conducted by Adjutant. General Markham into mob activities

Four men have now been sentenced

### PRICE OF MILK TO GO UP; DRIVERS TO GET MORE PAY QUARREL WITH HUSBAND

Advance of One Cent in Cost to Consumers Probable; 10 Per Cent Wage Increase Gives Men \$35.75 to \$46.75 a Week.

ton, N. Y., Where Officers from 13 to 14 cents a quart, and from now will be allowed 10 days. 7 to 8 cents a pint, on Sept. 15, to About 600 employes of seven large was seated on a chair near the oven meet a 10 per cent increase in wages distributing companies are affected. of a gas range, the burners of which granted to milk wagon drivers at the The men are members of Milk Wag- were open. The room was filled with conclusion of conferences yesterday. They said the drivers had de- Louis Dairy Co., said the wholesale manded increases ranging from 15 to price of milk recently had been in- formed the police that he and his

week, plus commission on sales, will price.

Goolsby and Mrs. Spain, then the Because of the tumultuous state of speakers at the open-air meeting, wife of "Dare Devil Slim" Spain, a the meeting, no vote was taken for- and who refused to reveal their parachute jumper, were placed in The chairman, identities, were hooted down. The the hands of the whipping band aftmmona Congregation, had a rese-Ammona Congregation, had a resultation asking Congress and the State in the crowd attempted to applaud Mc., a few days after the flogging Legislature to abolish the legal pro- the efforts of men on the platform and Goolsby and Mrs. Spain then er he organized the Roma Invest-

Finley was turned over to the milidesired to use Finley further in the bail.

Klan Branch at Auckland, New Zealand, Reported.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 28. -The Argus says a branch of the Ku Klux Klan has been formed at into Auckland New Zealand, to combat serted that the branch has a mem-

Stockholders of the Power Truck purposes," and that, as "it has been -A parade was staged in Bartlesville and Tractor Co., 8500 Goodfellow

Milk distributers said today that it | receive \$35,75 after Sept. 15. Route fice Building at Binghamwas probable they would advance the day and to be advanced to \$46.75. The men have been allowed a week's vacation. They

J. P. Cabanne, president of the St. gas.

BANKER ACCUSED IN \$213,000 THEFT

ance Co., then, with others, obtained CHANGE IN COLOR OF AUTO control of numerous small banks in Iowa and Illinois. He was indicted connection with the failure of some

ham Goldman, wealthy Chicagoan, Red tail lights on vehicles on and then transferred his operations highways should be replaced by yelto the East, where he purchased an low or green lights, a

Going to Warren, Mass., he suc- out. as head of the institution.

Charged With Deserting Army. John J. Kelly, 22 years old, of confessed after questioning, they re- at Central police station today awaitand opponents of the Klan.

There was no attempt at interferTennessee avenue; Leonard Ford, United States Army six times since
Tennessee avenue; Leonard Ford, United States Army six times since

## WIFE ENDS LIFE AFTER

Russell Brandt, Returning Home, Bent on Reconciliation, Finds Her Asphyxiated.

home at 6:40 o'clock last night. She

reased from \$1.80 to \$2.10 per 100 wife had quarreled and that he left pounds (33 quarts) but that no in- home at 4:30 p. m. and went to the Drivers, who now get \$32.50 a crease had been made in the retail home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. week, plus commission on sales, will price.

August Brandt, 906 Geyer avenue. He returned to his own home two hours later, he said, accompanied by his parents, in the hope that he could

Finding the doors and windows ouse and found his wife dead. Mrs. Brandt's effects, packed, were in the front room. Her handkerchief, con-

## TAIL LIGHTS IS SUGGESTED

of these institutions, but jumped his Red Lights Now in Use Are Confus Council.

interest in the Farmers and Mersued today by the St. Louis Safety-chants' Bank of Philadelphia, which Council says. "There have been failed, and then in the Niagara Life trains stopped by the red tail lights insurance Co. of Buffalo, which went on vehicles on highways near railroad tracks," the statement points

"An engineer, seeing a red light." National Bank of Warren, and Frank can do only one thing and that is to L. Taylor, a Chicago clerk and for- stop. Most other sections that have mer railroad brakeman, was installed changed the color of tall lights have chosen green. For the sake of uniformity, this should be the generally accepted color in this instance.

### Smoking "Bull" Durham saves you \$79 a year



Yet there is something much bigger to the "Bull" Durham idea than just economy.

He'll tell you he can buy any smoke he wants-cigarette prices are all right. But he wants a real smoke. And he gets it from "Bull."

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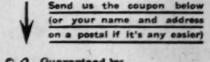
Don't you want to find out why so many smokers prefer it to other cigarettes at any price!

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City.

### **LABOR** LEADER ATTACKS U. S. JUDICIAL SYSTEM Ordinance Calls for Department Enforce It, Is Decision Finally

Head of Illinois Federation Says All Judges Should Be Elected to Office.

y the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 28.— Popular election of Federal Judges is recommended by President John H. Walker of the Illinois Federation of Labor, in his Labor day state-ment, issued here, as the only sure 'under our Constitution and laws" of the "injunction evil," which he declared "overshadows everything else in importance affecting the lives of the plain people, and involves even the existence of our form of Government itself."

"Little by little," according to the statement, "injunctions have been extended until they now apply to every conceivable phase of ac on the part of the workers that an

employer wants to stifle.

The culmination of these usurpa tions was reached recently when a former corporation lobbyist who had been appointed to the position of Federal District Judge, issued an infunction which abrogated the Constitution of the United States. It silenced hundreds of thousands of men's tongues, bound their arms. blinded their eyes, shackled them physically so that they could not go about or meet, and prevented them from using their money to succor their brothers' wives and children who were in distress.

"This man, by this process, has enacted laws governing the working people which Congress refused to quact. We have the spectacle of a great nation ruled by one individual, whose edict has destroyed the basic laws of our country and set up the wishes of the corporations in their

"It appears that there is one way by which this can be remedied within the provisions of our laws, and that is to see to it that only men are elected to office who appoint these Judges, and that they will appoint men. responsive to the needs and desires of the great mass of the peo-ple of our country, and at the same time, devise ways and means to the and that Judges, instead of being appointed, will be required to submit themselves as candidates for election at the polls, so that the people by their votes, may choose the men

who exercise those powers.

This is about the only way in which this matter can be changed under our Constitution and under our laws as interpreted by these courts in the past, because they have roven that no matter what kind of amendments may be made to the hws of our nation, if they interfere with this power which the Judges surped, they will declare them unconstitutional and void, and the processes of amending the Constitutionare such as to make it almost im possible to rectify this evil in that way. It seems that the simplest way out of it, as well as the way which seems to be the one that will enable us to reach this evil most quickly and effectively, is by pursuing the course above outlined, until such change has been brought ut, either through the election and appointment of Judges who are nsive to the basic laws of the nited States, and to the needs and mendment to the Constitution, pro-Mibiting the exercise of this power "Ours, so far as the working peo epublic will not be a democracy, ecause in their most vital aspects life the workers are subject to e will of irresponsible individuals. serhaps influenced by sinister reacnary influences, and there is no surety that even smaller caliber men with less conscience and scruple. some hook or crook, will not appointed to the position of ludge and through this usurpation of power, abrogate all law and constitutional rights and liberties, and substitute their own individual wishes, may impose even worse things on the American people than have been

#### RELEASED ON CONTEMPT CHARGE

Lawyer Gets Writ of Habeas Curpus

in Circuit Court.

Phillip Pollack, a lawyer, who was refusing to give a deposition in a suit pending in the Probate Court against the estate of Frederick Moll. liquor dealer, yesterday obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Circuit ludge Mix. Notary Public W. H. Borcoran had directed that Pollack go to jail and stay until he was ready to testify, but the Circuit Court's order frees him until Sept. when the habeas corpus petition

will be taken up. The Probate Court case is that of Mrs. May Hickey Moll, who seeks to stablish a widow's right to Moll's state, valued at \$150,000, maintaining that she was his common-law wife. Pollack, who is executor of he estate, contends that there is no ovision in law for the taking of a position in a proceeding such as claimant filed.

#### MILK ASSOCIATION SETTLEMENT

eferce in Bankruptcy Approves; Reorganization Planned.

A composition settlement of the affairs of the bankrup Illinois-Misiri Co-operative Milk Producers' ciation, sanctioned by 65 per cent the creditors, was approved today of Referee in Bankruptcy Thomas of

Panels Galore

Under the terms of the settlement referred claims aggregating \$22,600 iii be paid in cash and the common editors will take notes to be ex-anged later for debenture bonds in corganized company. The compa-which was declared bankrupt last mber, scheduled its ass \$125,000 and its liabilities at \$260,-

#### POLICE BEGIN ENFORCING LAW FOR CHECK ON ALL MOVERS

Enforce It, Is Decision Finally Reached.

For Goodness Sake Serve YUR FAVORIT

CAKE Ask Your Tebelmann Baking Co.

enforcing the ordinance requiring the laws. He appealed to the City Coun-department to keep tab on movers selor and lost. An appeal was made

The ordinance was effective July 26, but the department was not Girls! Girls!! Clear Your Skin

With Cuticura

partment performed 60,148 miscel- required the police to enforce all laws. The cards used were of the old

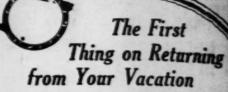
fifteen cent package of Bluhill Cheese contains more actual value than 15 cents will buy in any other kind of Cheese ----

aware it had been passed and President Brockman of the board started was precluded from rendering an official opinion for the Police Board, properly belonged elsewhere and the police already were overburdened. He pointed out that last year the department performed 60.148 miscel.

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for tired, swollen, aching feet 25c and 75c Get It at Your Druggist's Our New Store

Stove & Furniture Co.



Have your glasses adjusted! The alightest twist may have throw them out of focus and thus given rise to headaches and discounted Capitalise your vacation by freeing yourself from the

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A Handkerchief

A deposit of 25% will hold any Fur selected until wanted.



A Mushroom

muggly collar gathered ull around the neck and folded becomingly



Charge Purchases made during this sale payable in November.

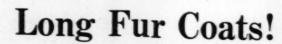


In the Autumn a Woman's Fancy Turns to Thoughts of Furs-Hence Our

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A Magnificent Collection of Stunning Models Specially Purchased and Decisively Underpriced at





Fur Jacquettes!

Fur Capes!

AND NOW, NO WOMAN NEED BE WITHOUT A FUR COAT THIS WINTER. HOWEVER THRIFTY SHE MAY be-whatever limit she may have placed upon her apparel expenditures, here is an opportunity to follow the dictates of Economy and Dame Fashion at the same time. A sale of Fur Coats that places one within the reach of all! Not shoddy, cheap furs, but selected pieces, chosen for their good wearing quality as well as their smart style. Thoughtful women will instantly see the wisdom of sharing in this sale.

26 AND 28 IN. CARACUL JACQUETTES, in beige, gunmetal, platinum and black. Some trimmed with contrasting fur collars and cuffs. Straight and side fastening effects. Others of French Seal (dyed Coney) or Natural Muskrat.

LONG COATS AND CAPES, in 45 to 50 inch lengths, of French Seal, (Dyed Coney), revealing the newest collar and sleeve ideas. Some are trimmed with contrasting Furs. Also 45-inch Natural Muskrat Coats. All have silk linings.

(Third Floor.)



Like a Shawl

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Light-Wei Made of cotton

sateen, these are ga most acceptable for pleated flounces, ar serts. They are in l

THRIFT AV

The Buy-Way of Chenille Rugs Ratania Oval Cher a full assortment lorings. 20x36-inc

Braided Rugs Imported Braided made from new cre Size 30x60 inches.

Aluminumware Double Boilers, 17
Three-Piece Puddi
11/2 and 2 quart at
Three-Piece Sauc

and a qua Cake Pans, tube Cups and Sa At 25c Pa Decorated in dair design on attractive

semi-porcelain. Natural Tu At 45c Ya Silk and Lisle natural shade. Su draperies, dresses, 35 inches wide.

Boys' Blouses "Robin Hood" Fruit-of-the-Loom stripe and check Button-down collars sleeves. Colors ar Sizes 7 to16 years. Boys' Wool K

At \$2.50 Tailored of hightweeds and her These Knickers are for dress or scho cut, strongly lined, he pocket and belt stra 7 to 17. Good assistant

Silk-and-Fiber At 59c Pa Women's s e m
Silk and Fiber Stoc
lisle tops, double
toes. Some slightly
Black, brown, gray,

Children's 22c-5 Pairs Three-quarter les Socks for children styles with cuff top aizes and colors.

Pattern Cloths Good heavy-weigh











Like a Shawl

## See Our Announcement of Sale of Fur-Fabric Coats on Page 12. STIX, BAER & FULLER

Personal

Jewish New Year Cards . Artistically designed, with Jewish emblems and mottoes, plain or combination colors, with your name neatly embossed or printed. 25 cards and envelopes, at 90c to \$1.95.

Mail orders given prompt attention.

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## Smart Cloth Frocks

In the New Autumn Fashions At Moderate Prices \$ 15.00 and \$ 19.75



THE woman who achieves style at very little expense to the constant astonishment of those more expensively but not more smartly dressed, will recognize these Fall Costumes as ultra-modish, and special values at these prices.

Of navy Poiret twill, they are cleverly trimmed and present a chic appearance. They are in sizes 34 to  $52\frac{1}{2}$ .

Petticoats—Special Values

For Serviceable Wear

Light-Weight Petticoats

At \$1.00 Made of cotton taffeta and light weight steen, these are garments that will be found most acceptable for daily wear. They have pleated flounces, and some have floral inerts. They are in black, brown and navy.

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St: Louis

Chenille Rugs, \$2.80

Ratania Oval Chenille Rugs,

in a full assortment of pretty colorings. 20x36-inch size.

Braided Rugs, \$6.40

Imported Braided Oval Rugs

nade from new cretonne rags. Size 30x60 inches. Ideal for

Aluminumware at 790

Percolators, 6-cup

ble Boilers, 11/2-qt. size.

Three-Piece Pudding Sets-

Three-Piece Saucepan Sets

and 2 quart sizes.

Heavy quality aluminum.

11/2 and 2 quart sizes.

Cake Pans, tube center.

Cups and Saucers

At 25c Pair

Natural Tussah

At 45c Yard

Silk and Lisle Tussah in

draperies, dresses, linings, etc. 35 inches wide.

Boys' Blouses at \$1.29

ruit-of-the-Loom cloth,

"Robin Hood" make of

stripe and check patterns.

Button-down collars and long deeves. Colors are all fast. lires 7 to 16 years.

Boys' Wool Knickers

Tailored of high-grade wool

weeds and herringbones. These Knickers are splendid

or dress or school wear, full

cut, strongly lined, have watch

pocket and belt straps. Sizes

7 to 17. Good assortment of

Silk-and-Fiber Hose

At 59c Pair

Women's se m i-fashioned Silk and Fiber Stockings with liste tops, double heels and toes. Some slightly irregular. Black, brown, gray, and white.

Children's Socks 22c-5 Pairs \$1.00

Three-quarter length Lisle Socks for children. Assorted styles with cuff tops. Broken

(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

Pattern Cloths at \$1.49

Good heavy-weight damask, several attractive patterns

measuring 64x64 inches.

(Square 9-Main Floor.)

zes and colors.

At \$2.50

Decorated in dainty border esign on attractive shapes of emi-porcelain. The quantity

Extra-Full Petticoats At \$1.50

Petticoats that will wear well and that will be extremely comfortable for larger women, are these extra-size light-weight sateens, cut amply full for stout figures. They have pleated flounces, and come in navy, brown and black.

## New Patterns for Bags

By Mrs. Davis of California WOMEN who are clever at knitting beaded Bags will welcome announcement of smart new models from Mrs. Davis'

Several beautiful designs in various color schemes have arrived, and instructors will teach patrons how to make any one of the mod-els exhibited, without charge, if materials are purchased in the de-partment. Two of the Bags illus-

A special offering Wednesday is Hemingway Purse Twist at 59c a Spool.

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For Boys-They Look Like Gabardine, but Cost Much Less Sizes 4 to 18,

THESE are very attractive Coats, smartly styled, serviceable and very low priced. They come in a tan shade and have a pure gum rubber lining. We guarantee these Coats to give satisfaction or we will gladly replace them.

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Boys' "Penrod" Suits

With Extra Trousers \$13.98

A variety of new "Penrod" models in attractively patterned grays, browns and dark mixtures. These Suits are very well tailored—full cut and strongly lined—reinforced to withstand a boy's rough wear. A "Penrod" belt with each



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A Special Selling, Offering Unusual Values Zephyr Gingham

At 49c Yard

A SOFT finish and exceptional quality in an assortment of attractive patterns and colors. 32 inches wide.

Lingerie Satinette At 69c Yard
In solid shades and shadow
stripes. Of best quality finished with high luster. 36
inches wide.

Lingerie Crepe, 39c Yd. An excelent quality, highly mercerized silk finish. All

White Nainsook 10 Yards, Boxed, \$3.95 Woven of select snow white cotton with very soft finish.

Embroidered Voile At 95c Yard In attractive patterns and colors. 38 inches wide. Waite Longcloth At 29c Yard Good quality, snow-white Longcloth, with soft finish. 36

Natural Tussah At 45c Yard A silk-mixed pongee in natural shade. Practical for shirts, dresses, draperies, and children's wear. 35 inches

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High luster surface in a
large assortment of solid
shades. 36 inches wind.

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Plain and Pique Webbing Tops 5 for \$1.00

\$2.25 a Dozen THIS is truly an extraordinary opportunity, offering the following popular styles:



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There are 10,000 Collars in this group. The imperfections are very slight in most instances. Complete size range in the lot as a whole. 1/2 and 1/4 sizes from 13 to 181/2.

No Mail or Phone Orders

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Infants' Sweaters, \$1.95 Of soft wool zephyr, trimmed with pink or blue fancy stitching, button in the front or tie. Soft Bootees, 50c

They are made of wool zephyr, yarn trimmed in pink or blue. Handmade Dresses, \$1.00 Infants' handmade Dresses,

of imported pearline, in bishop style, are daintily trimmed with ribbon at the neck and cuffs. Baby Quilts, \$3.95 Made of Jap satin, elaborately embroidered and hand tufted. They come in a pretty shade of

Flannelette Gowns, 85c Gowns, of Amoskeag flannel ette, are extremely practical, with drawstrings at the bottom. Infancy to 2 years. Rubber Pants, 25c

Babies' Rubber Pants, in style, are specially priced. Cotton Shirts, 50c

They are of medium weight, double breasted, or opening front. Sizes infancy to 2 years. Baby Cribs, \$6.95

Beautiful white enameled Cribs are offered at this price, with spring and mattress com-



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Lead Pencils, 33c Dozen | School Bags, 89c Each A MEDIUM-SOFT Pencil, hexagon shape, with eraser tip. Assorted colors.

Pencil Sharpeners At 89c Each and effectively cuts a sharp

Notebooks, 2 for 25c Composition and Notebooks of very good quality at this low

Ink and Pencil Tablets, va-School Slates, each, 25C Made of waterproof duck and finished with leather trim-ming. Other Bags priced up to

Fountain Pens Waterman, Shaeffer and Wahl makes, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$6.00 each,

Art Gum, a piece, Book Straps, 19c and 25c. Crayons and Crayolas,

Pencil Boxes, various styles, all nicely fitted, each, 25c to 95c

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At Bargain Prices



be used in any Curtain Stretchers, \$1.69 Full-size adjustable frame. Extends to 6x12 feet and is fitted with stationary non-rust-

Folding Ironing Board At \$2.98 Made strong and durable, with metal braces. Has wide, smooth top and can be folded when not in use.

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Clothes Hampers, \$2.95 Of imported Belgian willow round, oval, square and threecorner styles. Medium size is priced at \$3.95

Large size is priced at \$4.95

Guaranteed Wash Wringers, \$4.98 Lovell's brand. Fiveyear guaran-teed rubber rolls. Enclosed cog wheels, wood wheels, frame.

> Wash Bench and Wringer, \$9.75

Lowell's brand Wringer with enclosed cog wheels. rolls guaranteed for 5 years. II-inch size. Complete with folding wash bench that holds two tubs.

Clothes Props, 3 for 39c

Made of select wood. 8 feet long. Clothespins, 100 for 21c

Good quality four-inch Clothes-pins. Buying limit 100. Spe-cially priced for Wednesday.

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## The September Sale of

## Curtains and Rugs

In the Curtain Sale Are Featured New Curtains and Draperies at Prices Which Create an Opportunity for Great Savings

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A beautiful fabric, 36 inches wide, in the desirable colors following: rich blue, gold, brown, mulberry and green.

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A large range of the best grades, finished with deep bullion fringe at bottom.

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Dotted Grenadine Curtains of good quality with ruf-fled edge. Well made with tie-backs to match. Only one

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Shadow effects in lace weaves and heavy crochet weaves. Many styles with fringed bottom.

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Handmade Arabian Curtains, with elaborate borders of Lacet Arabian mounted on good quality French nets. Liberal quantities in each pattern.



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## Rugs at September Sale Prices

Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$66.50

A GROUP of the better make of Rugs, exhibiting a full range of patterns. The 9x12 size, and an exceptional value for Wednesday.

Seamless Brussels Rugs, \$24.50

Rugs of excellent quality woven with pretty allover designs. A remark-

Fringed Velvet Rugs, \$38.75 Seamless Rugs, in pretty Persian and Chinese designs. Finished with heavy fringe. 9x12 size.

Axminster Rugs, \$39.75 The standard grade of Axminster Rugs, in a large assortment of designs. Heavy quality. 9x12 size.

Wool-and-Fiber Rug, \$14.75 A reversible Rug, in the pretty light col-

ors for bedrooms. gx12 size.

Axminster Rugs, \$52.50 The 11.3x12-foot size, in small allover design. A lovely Rug for large room. Lim-

ited quantity. Royal Wilton Rugs, \$85.00 Best quality wool Rugs, in a complete assortment of designs. 9x12 size.

Imported Scotch Chenille \$10.00 Square Yard 9-foot, 10-foot 6-inch and 12-foot widths, in two shades of taupe. A special value.

## Sunroom Furniture In the August Sale

Reveals Special Summer Prices on Furniture



for Year-'Round Use Reed Sunroom Settee, \$43.00 T is 48 inches wide, finished in French gray or frosted brown. The seat is of steel construction, with loose spring-filled cushion upholstered in cretonne. Chair and Rocker to match, each, \$19.50 Fiber Sunroom Settee, \$46.50

It is finished in Alpine gray, harmoniously decorated with rose. Seat and back are upholstered in attractive cretonne. It is 60 inches wide and has loose spring-filled cushion.
Chair and Rocker to match, each, \$19.50

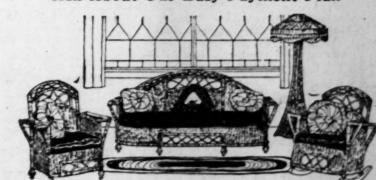
Fiber Settee, \$35.00 Sunroom Settee, of attractive design, made of closely woven fiber, with steel constructed seat and loose spring-filled cushion. It is finished in Blootan, French gray, old ivory, or ebony and gray.
Chair and Rocker to match, each,
Illustrated. \$16.25

#### Tiffin Table, \$7.95

Very attractive for the sunroom or breakfast room, this Tiffin Table is finished in various shades of pink, cream, gray and brown. It is extremely convenient, with removable top a4 inches wide. Illustrated.

Four-Piece Fiber Sunroom Suite, \$279.00 Finished in the newest conception of burnt leather, this Suite, containing four beautiful pieces, creates a sun-room atmosphere that one may be truly proud of. The spring-filled cushions are upholstered in brown sateen. The Suite consists of a 70-inch settee, a comfortable and roomy chair and rocker, and a large floor lamp with

Ask About Our Easy-Payment Plan



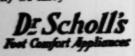


Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30

COLORADO SPRINGS, Cole., Aug. Action on Construction Proposals De-28.-Jacinto Fernandez, 26-year-old Denver cobbler, held for investiga-tion in connection with the murder of Elsie Suttle here last Thursday, by the police, following the conc'uon of a Coroner's inquest.

#### Visit our Foot Comfort Department

We aren't satisfied to sell just shoes. We want to protect you against the foot troubles that afflict about two-thirds of the people in this town. That's why we carry





Stix, Baer & Fuller GRAND-LEADER

#### BIDS ON GARBAGE INCINERATOR STREET RAILWAY WAGE ferred Pending Hearing. Bids for the construction of a gar-

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BATTERY

Motor Comfort

and Economy

The dependable power of the GENERAL battery is a

great comfort in motoring,

worth-while economy. Bat-

tery trouble can be for-

General Storage

Battery Co.

2005 Locust Street

New Styles

there been so many

beautiful styles and fin-

ishes exhibited. Much

furniture is now being

shown in the antique or

old museum finish.

Highly polished furni-

ture has been relegated

to the limbo of the for-

gotten, while Poly-

chrome and Egyptian

colorings are as dead as

King "Tut."

Saturday Last Day

of this great August Sale. Sale-

price tags will positively be re-

moved after that day. There will

be no use coming to us and asking

for the reduced prices next week.

We cannot afford to keep this up

Prufrock-

Litton

Fourth and St. Charles

indefinitely-act now!

Period furniture is in demand. Very long buffets are

popular for dining-room suites. Burl or butt walnut is

effectively used in bedroom suites. Living-room suites are

now made with thin arms, and kidney-shaped sofas are

very good. Odd chairs for the living-room are made in

Are Furniture Prices

Going Up?

claim that they are. Good furniture which requires skilled

artisans is most likely going up because good workmen are very scarce and the demand is greater for the better grades

of furniture. Then, too, good furniture takes a long time

to manufacture and the supply is limited.

Why Do We Have

an August Sale?

August would ordinarily be the dullest month in the year. The

weather is warm-many people are out of town-still our over-

head expenses go on and we must do business. We are willing to sell

for less and get a quick turnover. We make drastic reductions in

price and this August, one of the best months of the year! Thou-sands of people take advantage of our August Sale each year—many who will not need furniture until

October or November make their

selections now and get in on the reduced prices.

Our buyers who have made a life study of furniture

many different patterns.

Never before have

Important Notice!

**Furniture Facts** 

Of Interest to St. Louisans

(Given Out by the Prufrock-Litton Co.)

the furniture exhibits at the World's Furniture Market,

Grand Rapids, Mich. They have returned and now give

out the following information which the public should

UR buyers spent three weeks visiting the largest and Our buyers spent three weeks visiting through best furniture factories in America and going through

and its long life is

hage incinerator on eD Tonty screet, near King's highway, were opened by the Board of Public Service today, but action was deferred pending the public hearing on the proposal set United Railways Employes Will for Sept. 4 at 11 a. m. As is known. Receive Increased Pay Under residents of the section east of King's highway have been holding indigna-

tion meetings on the proposal to tuild the incinerator in their neigh-Members of Local Union No. 788 orhood.

Three bids were received. That of of the Amalgamated Association of a New York concern was low, \$69,-890. A Texas company bid \$70,000, Street and Electrical Railway Employes by a vote of five to one yesand a St. Louis company \$118,000. terday sanctioned the wage agreement tentatively decided upon pre-Tube Mill Explosion Kills Man. viously by a committee of union men WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 28.— One man was killed and 11 others and Albert T. Perkins, manager for burned in an ex sision at the River-

Plan Accepted by Them.

side works of the National Tube Co. Co. Although about 5000 employes of the company are affiliated with Local No. 788, only 1225 participated in the referendum on the agreement, vote being 1031 for acceptance nd 194 against.

Robert Armstrong, president of the union, said today that failure of member to vote yesterday was eviience of his approval of the agree-It runs from Aug. 1 to July 31. 1924, being subject to revocation

upon 30 days' notice.

Those affected by the agreement are motormen, conductors and barn, shop and track workers of certain lasses. Under the agreement, firstyear conductors and motormen wil receive 50 cents an hour; secondyear men will receive 56 cents; thirdyear men, 62 cents, and those who have been employed for a longer 67 cents. The union had asked for 55 cents for first-year en, 60 cents for the second and 65 ents thereafter. The scale in operation last year was 50 cents for the first, 55 for the second, 60 for the ird and 65 thereafter.

Car Shopmen Benefited. Increases varying from 3 to 64 ents will be granted to about 100 car barns. They will in the future seniority rule. About 500 trackmen will obtain an increase of 3 cents an

Peckins said today that with the exception of several smaller groups of employes not affiliated with larger organizations, all wage contract for the coming year had been agreed

Increases in wages authorized by these agreements will increase the company payroll more than \$300.

Approves Agreement. "The agreement with the carmen considered from the viewpoint o the public and the employes, is fair and equitable," Perkins said, "While it is true the salaries to be naid th carmen are less than salaries ob tained by men in other industries. for instance, as in the building trades, it must be considered that our employes have more permanent employment. We also were forced to take into consideration the amount of money which will be available. Armstrong said that the vote in-

dicated that the union members were well satisfied with the con-The agreement must be submitted

the Federal Court for approvalbefore it is effective.

CAMPING CURES EDISON'S COLD Party Including Henry Ford and Harvey S. Firestone Renches Home.

DETROIT, Aug. 28 .- The vacation rip of Henry Ford. Thomas Edison and Harvey S. Firestone, which began Aug. 11 at Marion, O., following funeral of President Harding, who was the fourth man of the camping party two years ago, ended here yesterday with the arrival from Northern Michigan of the Ford yacht, Sialia. The three campers, with Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Edison and Mrs. Firestone, today were at the Ford home in Dearborn.

Edison's cold, from which he suffered some on the trip, has disap-

#### JAIL BREAK ATTEMPT FAILS

Ten Prisoners Blind Turnkey With Lye, but Sheriff Intervenes.

the Associated Press.
TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Aug. 28. Ten prisoners in the Christian County Jail made an attempt to escape Mon-day evening, but after blinding Turnkey Charles Finch with lye and beating him into insensibility, were stopped at the outer door by Sheriff Andrew Flesher, who drove the mer back to their cells. The leaders of the outbreak were William Dailey and Joe Green, the former held for complicity in the Kincaid \$95,000 mine payroll robbery and the latter for auto theft.

#### HARVEY TO SAIL SEPT. 8

U. S. Ambassador's Return to England Announced at White House. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- George

Harvey, American Ambassador to Great Britain, has engaged passage for England for Sept. 8, it was made known today at the White House.

Harvey has spent most of the sum-mer in the United States and is now the house guest of President and Mrs. Coolidge. He will return to his home in New Jersey either tonight or

Oklahoma Health Chief Arrested. OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Aug. 28.

-Dr. A. E. Davenport, State Health Commissioner, and six employes of the State Health Department were arrested here today by T. C. Sackett, Sheriff of Canadian County, on charges of riot growing out of their alleged forcible removal of the effects of C. E. Griffin, a farmer, from property at Darlington, recently purchased by the State for a narcotic

Charge Purchases
Made Remainder of
Month, Payable Oct.

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Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

## Month-End Sales Begin Tomorrow!

Month-End Sale of Blankets \$6.50 Pair

Of gray wool; excellent wearing quality, in blue or pink borders; size 70x80 inches. Blanket Shop-Second Floor.

Month-End Sale of S-V-B. Golf

Clubs

**\$2.**35 All high-grade, well - -balanced

Clubs. Brassies, drivers, midirons, mashies, niblieks, putters. Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor.

Month-End Sale of **Imported** Irons **\$2.85** 

Autographed Golf Clubs, including well - known names such as Jack White and others. Assort-ment includes: midirons, mashies, niblicks and putters. The regular price was \$5 and

Month-End Sale of Light-Weight

Cowhide

Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor.

Suit Cases \$15<u>.75</u>

\$18.50 to \$23.50 Luggage Shop-Basement

Month-End Sale of Crocheted **Bedspreads** \$2<u>.75</u>

all hemmes, twin beds. Beau-All hemmed, for tiful patterns; size 74 by 80 inches

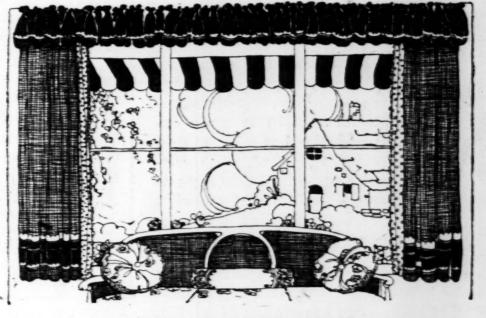
Blanket Shop-Second Floor.

Month-End Sale of Comforts 3.50

Of beautifully fig-ured silk oline, filled with good grade of soft cotton, for full or double beds. Blanket Shop-Second Floor.

Month-End Sale of Bloomer Dresses \$1.50

Of checked ging-ham, in brown, green and blue. Plain collars and cuffs and kimono sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 years.



An Important Month-End

## Sale of Curtain Materials

Short Lengths Offered at 1/2 and Less

## 15c 19c 27c 35c 48c 69c

Many usable lengths up to five yards. Suitable for odd windows, glass doors and French doors and vestibules. The materials are nets, silks, laces, voiles, marquisettes, pongees, gauze, casement cloth.

#### Odd Lace Curtains and Panels Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

A large assortment of samples and odd pairs, slightly soiled, of both domestic and imported Curtains. Also Sectional Paneling from 4 to 8 sections of each pattern.

Ready-to-Hang Awnings, Special at \$1.49

Final clearance of balance of our stock. Choice of 2.6, 3.6, and 4 ft. sizes, in khaki, and blue and white stripe. Complete, ready to hang.

Fringed Curtains, Special 98c Each

Made of heavy coarse weave net. in allover designs. Natural color. Finished at base with bullion fringe.

Cretonnes, Special at 35c, 45c, 59c, 75c and 89c

Final clearance of domestic and imported Cretonnes offered in five groups at a great saving. All qualities, styles and color combinations are represented in

Cushions, 59c and \$1.19

All cretonne imitation leather Cushions and Pads are offered in two price groups to close out.

Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Antique Gold and Black

Chair Lamp, \$9.49 - Well designed and substantially

Taupe-and-Black Shade.

\$10.75 - 22-inch diameter, with double fringe.

Month-End Sale of

Lamps and Shades

Priced Exceptionally Low!

some gold bases, others mahogany. All have

beautiful plain and fancy shades, some silk

fringed, others parehment shades. The lot in-

Lamp Shop-Fourth Floor.

Month-End Sale of

cludes table, floor and bridge Lamps.

The August Sale of Lamps includes many

made, two lights.

Month-End Sale

Bloomer Dresses \$2.95

With white pop-lin collars and cuffs, touches of em-broidery, patch pock-ets. Colors, red. green, blue, brown orchid and tangerine. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Infants' Shop-Third Floor.

Month-End Sale All - Linen Hemmed Huck

Towels 35c

Here is an op-portunity to lay away a supply of these fine Towels at a very special price. Heavy quality, all white. Size 17 by 32 inches. Linen Shop-Second Floor.

Month-End Sale Glass **Towels** 

About 2000 of these Towels made in Czecho-Slovakia. 20 by 14 fnches, in hairline checks with deeper checked border. In blue only. Linen Shop-Second Floor.

The August Sale of Lamps of a wide assortment, 39c

Grass and Fiber Rugs Here is a special opportunity to secure exceptional savings on serviceable Rugs. All sizes in-

Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

Month-End Sale Short-Length Linoleum

At 1/2 Price ¶ 5 to 15 square yards in each pattern. Inlaid Linoleum of exceptional quality.

Month-End Sale Ruffled Voile Curtains Special, Pair, \$1.59

Splendidly made of fine quality sheer voile, neatly ruffled and with tie-backs to match.

Month-End Sale All-White Wool Blankets \$16.00

Soft, fluffy all white wool Biankets with blue and pink borders and silk edges. Size 72x84. A very special value.

Blanket Shop—
Second Floor.

Month-End Sale of Winter Coats for Juniors \$10.95 to \$35.75

Junior Shop— Third Floor.

Month-End Sale of Beaded Bags \$3.95

Handmade, in two sizes, bean-tifully colored and designed; beads of cut steel; regular price \$5.95.

Women's Bag Shop-

Month-End Sale of **New Skirts** for Fall at \$4.95

A wonderful assortment of Skirts for every occasion.

Sports Skirts, street.

Skirts, plan Skirts and straight Skirts plaids, checks fancy stripes, in our enlarged Skirt shop.

Month-End Sale of White Enamel Baby Cribs \$9.75

Size 2 foot 6 inches by 4 foot 6 inches. Regularly priced \$12.75. A very special value.

Furniture Shop-Month-End Sale of

\$21.75 Cotton Felt Mattress \$13.50

A wonderful quali-ty 50-pound Mat-tress in art ticking. Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

Simmons All-Steel Metal Beds \$13.50

Regularly priced \$22.50. Walnut finish. Two sizes, 4 foot and 6 inches and 3 fest 3 inches.

Boys' 2-PantsSuit \$13.75

Made with patch pockets, yoke and belt all around. Sizes 7 to 18.

Boys' Clothing Shop Second Floor.

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MAY ACCUSES MOTORMAN OF CRIMINAL CARELESS

Car Caused Death of Jose Carp—Open Verdict in And Trolley Fatality. Henry Lanster of 2609 reque. Maplewood, a United to motorman, was held to charge of criminal careless. In inquest into the death of . R Sharp. 40 years old. of ratinge avenue. Sharp was a Manchester car operatamer at 5 p.m. Sunday in 1978 Manchester avenue, and the bours later at the city be hours later at the city William B. Eakew of 6315 B.

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Correspondent Tells of Well-Directed Egg Being Juried at Countess Marhevicz, Republican Leader

ON, Aug. 28.-The Dublin ents of the London newsnate that between 60 and of the electorate voted in general election, which ly was the first to be held he establishment of the Irish ate, but also was the quietest eful that Ireland has

Dally Telegraph's correspondof a Sinn Fein rally at Bathlate last night at which Countvicz told her audience that blicans did not win a main the Dail there would be a n of shooting. t's your game," replied a n the crowd, "here's the

ted egg which, the corre asserts, found its mark. from the provinces indithe day passed peacefully.

LIN, Aug. 28.-The electorthe Irish Free State went to olls yesterday in 29 constitu-for the election of 150 memof the Dail Eireann. The unierdict is that the election quietest in Irish history. rds and others responsible not required, and seemingly only the very smallat of intimidation, imper-

poll throughout the State of so per cent of the electors. nt was shown, were Cork. is said to have been heavy m all other places indi-

many citizens to wonder the Republicans had abandbeir plan of standing as "the dorder" party, but there is anation of the firing and

ed for the National Univer-

President's brother, Philip d from South Dublin, and Gen. Richard Mulcahy, Minnse, and Kevin O'Higlister for Home Affairs, both nt Cabinet, were also

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#### CCUSES MOTORMAN OF CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS

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#### BANK CLOSES DOORS

'n Examiners' Hands.

ER, Ariz., Aug. 28.—The Citink and Truet Co. of Bisbee open its doors vesterday the assets and liabilities. ias deposits of \$401,000, acits last statement. Presi-A McDonald of the bank statement saying his personof the debts and depositors.



. . . Be here at 8:30 . . . the entire Fourth Floor will be available for the display ... Extra salespersons ... Extra wrappers . . . Extra display racks.



... Truly a remarkable merchandising achievement ... fresh Fall Frocks . . . the last word in mode and manner . . . \$19 would hardly purchase the materials!

Announce the Event All St. Louis Has Been Waiting For Wednesday Morning at 8:30

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Dancing Frocks Street Frocks **Evening Gowns** Afternoon Dresses In Fact, These Gowns Are Smartness Personified for Every Conceivable Occasion



Be Sure to See Our Add



Saturday, Sept. 1 Ticks 's good on all trains in chair cars and in parlor and sleeping ears upon payment of customary charge. Return limit 15 days. Trains leave St. Louis daily at 8:55 a.m., 9:35 p.m. and 11:57 p.m. arriving in downtown Chicago (Dearborn Station) 4:30 p.m., 6:55

s.m. and 7:40 a.m., respectively. rations and full information a 322 North Broadway, Phone Office 7200 or Union Station
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Schuber of Many off,		
	\$150.00	
Kimball	\$150.00	
Valley Gem	\$150.00	
Jepson	\$125.00	
Brewster	\$150.00	
Newton	\$150.00	
Stewart	\$150.00	
Gaylord	\$150.00	
Schirmer	\$160.00	
Breslin	165.00	
Kohler & Co	\$165.00	
Smith & Barnes .	\$175.00	
Whittier	\$175.00	
Geo. Fisher	\$175.00	
F. Meyer	\$185.00	
Vose & Son	\$200.00	
J. C. Fischer	\$225.00	
Kimball		
H. W. Miller	\$200.00	

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Schmidt & Schultz,				
\$150.00				
Simplex \$150.00				
Ellington \$250.00				
Howard \$200.00				
Gilbert \$250.00				
Herbert\$300.00				
Stodart \$200.00				
Washburn\$495.00				
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Suit Your Purse me in before most of them

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### ICE FUND RECEIVES \$1460 FROM FILM

Nanook of the North" Shown by St. Louis Motion Picture Council.

CONTRIBUTIONS. Previously acknowledged . .\$2,817.40 Show at Pershing Theater . . 1,460.13 Show, Vermont Amateur

7.12

...\$4,302.25

Show, 5900 block Page Show, 2718 Dayton street Show, 4016 W. Florissant.

Acknowledgment is made today of an addition of \$1460.13 from the film "Nanook of the North," which was shown for three weeks this summer at the Pershing Theater under the auspices of the St. Louis Motion Picture Council for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Free Ice for Babies' Milk Fund, representing the per cent of the box office receipts and outside ticket sale which accrued to the fund. The following organizations and individuals were active in the distribution of tickets: Hosmer - Hall, Miss Evans School, the Community School, Miss Rossman's School, Young Women's Christian Association, Mrs. Sidney Baer, Louise Bretzfelder, Virginia McDonald and farold Freund, as well as a number of others whose names are not at

A show at 2718 Dayton street with ickets of admission priced at 3 cents and 5 cents, earned \$9 for the Ice Fund. The children who managed he production were: Herman and Sam Thaller, Julius and Morris Wilon, Simon Baumgarten, Dave Gay, ord, Louise Stern, Nathan Krutchik, Harry Stone and Meyer Loomstein. Five children gave a show at 4016

West Florissant avenue and earned. \$7.12 for the babies. The workers were: Rinna Abramovitz, Selma and Mildred Stone and Julia and Norman

A check for \$5 came from a show given by Adele Walker, Katharine Mackay, Margaret Jennimon, Helen Deppe, Mary Catharine Ammon, Mary Jennimon and Richard Hoffneister, assisted by Edward Mackay and Charlie Vonsongel as minstrels. These children live near Vermont avenue and Haven street and call themselves the Vermont Amateur

ulevard gave a show on August 22 nd cleared \$3.60 for the fund but when they forwarded the money they reglected to include their names and addresses so those cannot be printed.

#### WOMAN KILLED IN TRYING TO BEAT HER WAY ON TRAIN

alls Beneath Wheels as Cars Start Suddenly and Is Fatally Hurt.

KANSAS CITY. Kan. Aug. 28 .- A sperate plan to escape adversity hich had beset her, cost Mrs. Violet Kashko, 21, her life. Mrs. Kashko ell beneath the wheels of a freight tain on which she sought to steal her way to Granger, Wyo., where her ecther lived. Her legs and right arm were severed. She died in a

Mrs. Kashko sought aid of a mishere for her two children last winter. At that time Mrs. M. A. Mrs. Kashko said that her husba ad deserted her and produced a bottle of poison which, she said, she had hased with the only money she

Mrs. Kashko's children, William. 2 rears old, and Pauline, 4, have been aken into private homes.

#### DENIAL THAT AMERICAN DOCTOR . ATTENDED SPANISH PRINCES .

Health of King's Two Sons Does No Demand Care of Specialist,

Embassy States. PARIS, Aug. 28 .- Published reerts that an American doctor had en called in to attend the Prince of e Asturias and Don Jaime, sons of e King of Spain, drew a denial yesrday in the from of a statement is-sed by the Spanish embassy here.

ie statement read: On several occasions an American tor has published in the newspaers of various countries information garding so-called medical intervenn on his part in attendance on the rince of the Asturias and Don time, thus giving rise to alarming orts about the health of these two

The Spanish embassy is authorted to deny these reports most forally as contrary to the truth at ery point. The health of the two ns of the King of Spain is happily xcellent and does not demand the are of any specialists."

### \$30,000,000 OIL SALE MADE .

lumphrey Oil Co. of Houston, Tex., Sold to Pure Oil Co.

HARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 28 .e of the largest oil transactions of nt years was disclosed here last chase of the Humphrey Oil Co. of ouston, Tex., by the Pure Oil Co. of olumbus. O. The consideration was nnounced at \$30,000,000.

The transaction was completed last ek, according to an announcement de today through the local offices the company which have been ntained here since its organizan about 18 months ago. The comny was organized by Col. A. W. mphreys following his success in well ventures in Mexia and Pow-Tex. At the time of the purchase the Pure Oil Co., it was stated the oximately 48,800 barrels a day, and he Mexia field, an average of 20,000

1-Day Sale

Opaque Shades, 63c

36 inches wide and 7

feet long, mounted on

guaranteed rollers. Choice

of white, yellow and green.

Dinner Sets

\$12.50 Sets, \$8.50 42 Pieces

vegetable dish

10c Sherbet Glasses

Electric Irons

\$5.50 Irons —Special at \$3.19

\$3.50 Head Phones

Boudoir Lamps

\$2.98

\$3 Lamps

\$1<u>.95</u>

Rich mahogany finish bases with

choice of fancy

yellow, decorated

shirred shades in

and trimmed shades or silk

\$5.50 Irons

floral spray and blue line

6 for 35c

One-Day Sale

\$2.00 Ruffled \$1.35 Curtains, Pair \$1.35 Tomorrow only, sale of crossbar rolle Curtains with neat ruffle. Com-

## 6000 Yards of Silks

To Be Closed Out at Once \$1.98 to \$2.98 Silks

Go at

\$2.98 Woven Stripe Canton Crepe; in white with colored stripes or all white; 40 inches wide.

Silks; 40 inches

\$2.98 Knitted Crepe; in white and colors; yard wide. \$1.98 Knitted Crepe; in white and colors; yard wide. \$2.50 Foulard a Yard Silks; in colors or white; 33 inches wide. \$2.98 Thisldn

Skirting; in white; vard wide. \$1.98 White Satin Stripe Shirting; silks; yard wide.

\$2.50 White Fiber Satins; 40

A Yard.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Some of the above are in short lengths, some weaves or styles we are discontinuing. We want quick clearing-hence this reduction.

## Wash Goods

Washable Fabrics That Are Always in Demand, Very Specially Priced

Choice of-Printed Voiles; in wanted colored grounds, white, tan. Copen, navy and green. All small, neat patterns.

Printed Crepes; in plain colors, also faney printed patterns. Wanted for dresses, gowns and undergarments. Fancy Lingerie Batiste; fine sheer batiste, in solid colors with woven self colored cords, in fancy checked and striped

## Household Needs



Nonkink; will not

strong. (Limit 200

er.) Sale price, 100

**50c** 

\$2 Set of

Saucepans

\$2.50 Ironing Boards

89c Clotheslines

\$1.88



\$3 Kitchen Sets

\$1.95 Wash Benches

\$1.39

\$1.95



various sizes and sh

EXTRA SPECIAL

Baby \$3.98 Cribs \$3.98

16x33-in. Baby Crib in white enamel finish with wo-

ven wire spring and rubber tire wheels. Tufted pad to

Baby's Bassinette, \$11.95

tire swivel wheels, 4 panels deco-

rated with nursery design,

closely woven spring, in a beau-

(Fourth Floor.)

Well constructed, has rubber

fit. \$2.25.

tiful enamel finish.

### Sale Little Tots' Furniture New Lines, Just Arrived

Nursery Chair, \$2.45

Golden oak Nursery Chair, strongly built with play tray.

\$3.40 and \$3.95 Costumer

\$2.75 Collapsible Costumer made of

Kiddie-Need Toilet Seat, \$1

Practical and indispensable for

traveling or home use, made of

in floral or nursery design.

strong materials.



robes, \$8.95

White enamel or ivory finish

with four compartments.

Nursery Accessories Chamber .. Leather Safety Straps ... Baby's Bath Thermometer, 73c Baby's Decorated 

Baby's Play Pen, \$6.95 White enamel finish, size 38x38 in.; has play beads and canvas floor.

Infants' Toilet Basket \$1.95 White enamel or ivory fin-

WEEK of big sales that has in tree definite set a new record for a volume ass. Second for value giving. Third, It shall attallargest num have ever served in a single week. - purchases

Marten  $59\underline{50}$ Chokers,

Regular \$75 double skin, full fluffy animal Chokers, head, tail and paws trimmed. (Second Floor-Nugenta.)

 $29\underline{50}$ Chokers, \$39.50 Hudson Bay blue for Choker, large, full, fluffy skin. Lovely for wear with suits or

(Second Floor-Nuger Leather \$1.45

Bags, All-leather Bags, pouch and envelope styles. Well made and fitted with purse and mirrors. (Main Floor-Nugents.

Wrist \$16.95 Watches,

\$25; 15-jewel adjusted 14-k. white gold hand engraved case. Each bears Nugents guaran-

Printed Stationery, 95c paper. Name and address.

Bridge \$1.89 Sets, Fancy black hinged box with

cards, pencil and score pads.
(Main Floor-Nugenta) Kiddies' \$2.95

Knit of wool zephyr, link-andlink stitch with armlets. Pink or blue, trimmed with rosebuds. Sizes 24, 26, 28. (Fourth Floor-Nugenta.)

Underwear, 59c Slipover Gowns of flesh and white batiste for girls 4 to 14 years, also Billy Burkes of check-

The Very Smartest Lions Are These Beautifur-Trimm

150 Coats With Inful Collars at Cuffs of Rida Just Arrived From

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

200 single sheets, 6x7; 100 en lopes of excellent quality bond (Main Floor-Nugenta.)

decorations, two decks gold-edge

Capes,

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)



One's Wir pat must hav a touch of fur to atest whim of Fas

ion. Exquisite Contact with the first of the first fabrics and are collars and some furs as Siberian that squirrel, red for badger, platinum to raise these, are of the fine first of such wonders that squirrel, red for badger, platinum to raise these, are of the fine first of such wonders that squirrel, red for badger, platinum to raise these, are of the fine first of such wonders that squirrels are of the fine first of such wonders that squirrels are of the first of such wonders that squirrels are of the first of such wonders that squirrels are of the first of such wonders that squirrels are of the first of such wonders that squirrels are of the first of such wonders that squirrels are of the first of such wonders that squirrels are of such wonders are of such wonders that squirrels are of such wonders are of such

Gerona

novelty silks.

Alonzo All silk lined will tepe, crepe de chine

A Triangle Sale Event med for

BARGAIN BASEMENT 1000 Pairs

Extra Heavy Winter Blankets \$2.85

Regular \$4.90 values, 70x30, tan and gray; extra heavy weight extra large size. Supply your Winter wants now.



Unbleached Sheeting 

Bleached Bath Towels 19x26-inch, regular 27c value. Only 65 dozen in the lot; full bleached; good 19c heavy weight... 19c

75c All-Linen Huck Towels Full size, extra heavy, all linen; hem-stitched ends. 48c

72-Inch Table Damask Slight seconds of the sac quality; good heavy weight; 59c

Unbleached Sheeting 

Sheet Blankets Seconds of \$1.25 grade. A slight dam-age here and there, easily repaired Good heavy weight; for large size 69C

20c Longcloth Yard-wide, very soft finish. Only 1200 yards: full pieces; yard ...... 131/2C

23c Pajama Check Yard-wide, small check; very closely woven; 17c

Bleached Toweling 15c regular price full bleached, very quality ..... 12c

All-Linen Toweling 2 to 15 yard lengths of 29c to 37c bleach-ed and unbleached

-Special Genuine These are slight m

arload of

We very recently

\$2.00 Crochet 72x30 size; good about 1000 of them ... \$6.00 to \$10.00 B

These are slight seem derful lot; about 400 of ful satia Spreads, very closely woven .... \$3.75 Extra-Large Spreads
85x95 Jumbo size:
excellent quality:
beautiful \$7 30

\$5.00 Satin

Beautiful Sati weight ... \$3.6

that has in vice definite purposes: First, It shall a volume of ss. Second, It shall set a new record It shall attractargest number of customers that we le week.—No se purchases go to statements rendered Oct. 1

Smartest Hons Are Revealed in se Beautif r-Trimmed

Coats With I'll Collars and Cuffs of Riche lust Arrived From



One's Win must have a touch of fur to a whim of Fashion. Exquisite Coats are of the finest fabrics and are elab med in deep cuffs, collars and some with tof such wonderful furs as Siberian squarel, red fox, badger, platinum wolk, golden beaver, etc.

Arabia All silk lined with pe, crepe de chine or

Gerona

Genuine U

A Sale of

54x90

We very recently purch

entire surplus of Spreads.

\$2.00 Crochet Beds 72x80 size: good weight: about 1000 of them .....

\$6.00 to \$10.00 Bed

\$2.39 24

These are slight seconds derful lot; about 600 of the

ful satin Spreads, very

\$3.75 Extra-

Large Spreads

85x95 Jumbo size:

beautiful

Fashona Alonzo

## One-Day Sale

Seconds of \$1.44

Oneida Brand, 81x90, full double bed size Sheets. Imperfections are (Third Floor-Nugerts.)



1-Day Sale

18x24-In. 50c Chamois, 50c

fine both for automobile

or general household use.

Nightgown, \$1.00

high neck and long sleeves; double

yoke in back, embroidery trimming (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Satinay \$1.39

Made of durable striped satinay,

with double elastic shirred cuff;

orchid, flesh and honey-\$1.95 gar-

ment. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Stamped \$1.00 Gowns, \$1.85

Made up, lace trimmed; fine quality muslin; four designs to se-

lect from; hemmed bottoms.
(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Stamped Dresses, 89c

bleached muslin trimmed in various colored ginghams. Stamped for

Kiddies' \$1.00

All new fall Sweaters and Sacques; made of all-wool zephyr.

Ankle Bloomers, 89c

Fine quality sateen—good as-sortment of colors. Cut full and re-

inforced to give best of wear.
(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Colored Sateen, 50c

75c fine quality, mercerized Sa-

teen, in plain colors. Four to ten-

yard lengths. Nice for bloomers or

petticoats. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Black Sateen, 35c

50c, 36-inch, plain black, fine quality Sateen, rich sitky finish. Fine for linings or bloomers.

Huck Towels, 15c

25c and 35c Cotton Huck Tow-

els, plain, white or with colored

Bath \$1.50

\$2.50 Bath Mats of a fine qual-

ty, in pink, light blue and white Exceptional values.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Feather \$5.90 Pr.

Choice mixed goose feathers, well filled; 20x27-inch size. Cov-

ered with fine ticking.
(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Bed Springs, \$7.95

\$9.00 high-grade, warranted 25 years. Elliptic spring steel coil, steel slat support. For wood or

metal bed. (Third Ploor-Nugents.)

Boys' \$1.44

Middy and Balkan Wash Suits

for school. Sailor collar, braid

Boys' \$1.15

striped, light percale and printed

madras in neat patterns. Sizes 12 %

to 14. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Neckband, collar attached, fancy

Huck

borders. Slight mill runs.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Pink and blue borders.

Ankle

\$1.69, completely made up of un-

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

## Flannel Frocks

Promise to Be Very Popular

Now Being Shown in Smart New York Shops

Here at

Nightgowns \$1.88

Fine sheer quality nainsook

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Wool \$2.98 Velour.

\$8.50 54-inch Velour

with a soft, rich finish.

Good weight for dresses,

capes, skirts. Fall

shades.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Women's \$1.69 Silk Hose,

garter top, lisle sole

Hose. Slightly irregular.

Some embroidered clox.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Poiret \$2.98

\$4 54-inch fine all-wool double-

for suits and dresses. Navy, blue and brown.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Gossard \$1.39

This well-known, fine fitting

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Corset, made of good quality coutil and novelty batiste. \$2.00

Wash \$1.00

Just the thing for school wear for the girls from 7 to 14 years.

Checked and plaid ginghams.
(Second Floor-Nugents.)

School \$1.50 Middies.

White and colored Middles.

Schoolgirls' wool slipover

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

ideal for schooldays. Jean and

Peggy cloth. Guaranteed color-

Twills,

Corsets,

Dresses,

Middies,

fast. Sizes 6 to 22.

Sweaters,

Girls'

Full fashioned, silk

Nightgowns and Envelope Chemise, entirely made by hand,

Velour,

and Chemise,

launder perefetly.

The very latest vogue for school, business or street

Beautiful tailored models in solid backgrounds of tan, brown or blue, with contrasting over stripes and

Leather motifs, touches of embroidery or piping of solid colored flannel are effectively used to trim. Sizes 16 to 38. (Second Floor-Nugents.)



## Gingham Frocks



Some That Have Just Arrived On Sale

Tomorrow Only

New Gingham Frocks in such charming designs you'll want a number, especially at this one-day price.

Of fine quality gingham, cut full width and length and most cleverly trimmed. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Just Received 200 Juniors' and Girls'

### New Fall Dresses



Including 50 Samples Worth Up to \$10,

Now is the time to replenish the wardrobe of the vouthful miss. The new Fall models are unusually attractive in style as well as combination of colors. Jerseys, crepes and serges in sizes 7 to 14 years. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

## Ask Your Boy About These Suits



He'll Like Them And So Will Parents When They See the Two-Pants Suits Of-

Boys' \$1.00 One-piece pleated or plain style Caps in tweeds and other neat mixture patterns. Sizes, 6% to 7.
(Second Ploor-Nugents.)

Boys' Hosiery, 35c Boys' fast black Hose, medium weight, in all sizes. Sizes 71/2 to (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Fabric Tires Guaranteed 6000 Miles 30x3 .. \$ 6.60 31x4 ..\$10.82 30x3½ ..\$ 7.10 32x4 ..\$12.60 (Men's Store—Balcony.)

Inner Tubes

Special Sale .\$1.28 | 31x4 \$1.48 32x4

ket Independent of World Prices Advocated.

wheat prices are already depressing

tural states where wheat is the crop of major importance from the stand-point of purchasing power. As long as wheat prices are low, farmers will not be able to buy, and wheat prices today are from 30 to 50 cents a bushel below cost of production.

Way to Stabilize Prices.

There is only one way in which wheat prices can be brought to

increase in Russia, we cannot soon expect to see the world's markets on a basis which will afford proper prices to American farmers." The establishment of a domestic

tained and returns from wheat going into domestic consumption, will bal-

or the producers.

Association expects to market 60,-

planting at a meeting here yester-day of representatives of the Kansis City Board of Trade, Clearing House, millers and Chamber of Commerce. The money was pledged toward a fund for the purchase of the wheat for farmers now insolvent in Southwestern Kansas. The pledge represents a third of the funds re quired, according to members of the Central Wheat Association, an organization formed at Dodge City, Kan., Aug. 15, to create "a seed

sas Board of Agriculture, president of the seed wheat association, declared that Southwestern Kansas farmers had sustained a loss in the two previous years. He said that the ers looked to the industrial and trade centers for relief.

National Board to Market Farm Products Urged.

By the Associated Press.

WHEATON, Minn., Aug. 28 .-Represenattives of wheat farmers in the midwest states in a conference here yesterday passed a resolution asking for a national agricultural board "through which the farmers of America may market their prod-

"We dismiss as ineffectual the fol-

The representatives at the conference in a resolution urged that President Coolidge call a special session of Congress to get the grain corporation of wartime to working to stabilize prices of the 1923 wheat crop on the basis of cost of produc-

This resolution declared that the wheat farmers of the nation have triotism in raising large crops at low prices when other commodities

The grain corporation according to the resolution would be an emer gency measure for one year only, ture years being cared for by the national agricultural board.

Detroit Youngsters Buried in Debris While They Were Playing.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 28,-Three

The dead are Louis Frontiero, 7; Alex Kostoff, 9, and Joseph Ponio, 10. Two of the boys were believed to have suffocated and the other suffered a fractured skull from falling

Establishment of Domestic Mar

y the Associated Press. SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 28.—Lov

egitimate basis and that is the establishment of a domestic American market, independent of world prices. "With conditions in Europe as they are; with wheat production on the

wheat can be dumped on the world market at whatever price may be ob-

ance up to afford legitimate prices Expect to Control Production.

This, we expect to accomplish by staining control of American wheat

marketing associations with two-thirds of the wheat grown in 11 im-Another good train leaves St. Louis portant producing states."

The American Wheat Growers'

—Toledo-10:00 p. m.

000,000 bushels of wheat this year,
Jewett said. The organization is the
national selling agency for nine state
wheat growers' associations, he said.

Still another train leaves 11:52 p. m.
arrives Detroit 1:45 p. m.—Toledo
1:30 p. m.

Get full particulars as

\$100,000 Pledged to Aid Farmers in Obtaining Seed Wheat. By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 28 .-

Farmers of Southwestern Kansas were assured \$100,000 aid toward purchase of seed wheat for the next wheat pool," from which seed would be made available to farmers on the

crop-sharing plan.
C. J. Miller, secretary of the Kan-

lowing memedies to relieve the pres-ent plight of the farmer," said one of the six resolutions passed by the gathering. "Eat more wheat," buy 1000 bashels of wheat," better farm credits," diversified farming," 'coeperative marketing.' 'controlled production' and 'supply and de-

been penalized for their wartime pa soared in prices.

FALLING WALL KILLS 3 BOYS

boys were killed late yesterday when a brick retaining wall at the western yard of the city's Department of Public Works caved in. The boys were playing beside the wall when it gave way under pressure of 800 tons of sand and gravel. They were buried under several tons of sand and grav-

### TO BED GROUCHY WHEAT DISCUSSED WAKE UP FEELING

SIMPLY FINE

Wonderful How Calotabs, the De-Nauseated Calomel Tablet, Makes You Feel so Good the Next Morning.

American business, George C. Jewett, general manager of the American Wheat Growers Association, Inc., asserted in an address nere yesterday before the annual convention of the Missouri Farmers' Association.

"The business revival of last year is running up against the brick wall formed by the inability of the American farmer to purchase the things he actually needs," Jewett declared.

"American business might as well salts. Next morning your liver is he actually needs," Jewett declared.

"American business might as well have the facts straight," he continued. "There are 10 or 12 agricultural spates where wheat is the croppetite for breakfast. Eat what you

please—no danger. Calotabs are so near perfect that your druggiet is authorized to refund the price if you are not delighted. Sold only in trade-marked packages. Price, ten cents and thirty-five cents.

## AND RETURN

Tickets sold at St. Louis, East St. Louis and Granite City, via Wabash

market must be based on prices,
Jewett asserted, high enough to afford just returns to American whear
producers.

"Then,", he added, "our surplus
wheat can be dumped on the world

Children half fare. Baggage checked. Return Limit 15 Days Tickets good for return trip within 15 days from date of sale.

**Detroit-Toledo Service** "Detroit Limited" leaves St. Louis production through our co-operative 6:30 p. m., arrives in Detroit 7:15 a. marketing associations with two-

Still another train leaves 11:52 p. m.

Wabash Ticket Office 328 N. Broadway



For Autumn and Very New 1

Matteawan Velours



This store is head-

quarters for these popu-

lar Hats, known the country over for their chic appearance and fine wearing qualities. Smart styles in pokes, mushrooms and roll brims

-and all the new shades, including sand, ginger, brown, gray and black. (First Floor,)



#### Sweaters; neat combinations and two-tone effects. All wanted colnovelty silks. (Second Floor-Nugents.) (Second Floor-Nugents.) Event Ined for Wednesday Only

39c Printed

Voiles

36-inch Voiles in light and dark colors, neat printed patterns. Yard. 20c

39c Shirting

36-inch fine Shirt-ing in white grounds with neat colored stripes. 29c

Curtain

Pongee

36-inch, width, 4 to 10 yard lengths, of half silk tan Tussah

Yard...... 49c

79c Satinette

26-inch wide, plain colored and self striped Satinette. Lovely for undergarments and slips. Yard....49C

BARGAIN BASISMINI

Special

81x90

\$1.49

dat a great reduction.

het Bedspreads

\$5.00 Satin

Bedspreads

Beautiful Satin

... \$3.69

Bedspreads

1000 Stamped Bedspreads

\$1.45 4 elegant designs stamped on very nice quality unbleached sheeting, bolster included.

Unbleached Sheeting 76-inch fine, full bolts. Limit 20 yards to a customer. Re-markable 26c value; yard .... 36c

Hemmed Napkins 15-inch, plain dam-ask finished Napkins; ready-hemmed; \$1.00 priced at.....59c

Baby Blankets Very heavy, wool finished, made of genuine wool nap. genuine wool hap. Blankets 30x40 39c

19c Huck Towels 18x36 - inch

8 for \$1.00

42x36 and 45x36; regularly selling up to 50c. A small hole occasionly is the extent of the damage. Wonderful values for . . . . . 20c Unbleached Muslin 

1000 Fancy Baby Blankets Regularly sold at \$1.18. They are scalloped edge and good size. Blue and pink with fancy patterns ..... 87c

100 Dozen

Pillowcases

**Bleached Sheets** 81x90-inch \$1.00

fered at

Just the Suits for school wear. Ready in

big assortment of checks, stripes and mixtures, in all sizes 8 to 16. Ceats are belted, with

Boys' New Fall Knickers Boys' wool Knickers, button bottom style, in new Fall stripe and mixture patterns; full lined and Fall stripe and mixture patterns, carefully tailored; all seams taped and \$1.95 strongly stitched: Sizes 8 to 18

plain or yoke back and plain or inverted yoke pleat, and trousers are button-bottom style.

### KIESELHORST

44 Years Old The Oldest, the Largest, the Best



Special 3-Day Combination Offer

Player, Lamp, Bench, Rolls, Cabinet.

> Save at least \$175 during this 3-day sale This splendid 1923 style Player alone is usually priced at \$650. The lamp, bench, abinet and rolls are free only during this

> > \$3 Weekly

KIESELHORST Established 1879

1007 Olive St.

### A Library Table by Day A Comfortable Bed by Night "American Krusaders" Is Name of

Real \$75.00 Value for \$42.50

THIS is a beautiful Library Table by day apartment house, as it permits you to turn your living room into a bed-room whenever an extra bed is needed. Regular \$75.00 value. Special at

KIESELHORST,

our \$475 Player-

St. Louis.



August Furniture Sale Four Pieces-In American Walnut Regular \$225.00 Value for \$162.85



Entire Set on Terms of Only \$8.00 a Month

LIKE cut-in fine American walnut. Consists of dresser, bowend bed, chifforette and semi-vanity
dresser. A Set of unusual beauty, good workmanship and offered at an exceedingly low
price. Real \$225 value for only......

#### MEN ARRESTED ON SUSPICION FILE CHARGES AGAINST OFFICER

Revolver. Charges of neglect and unbecomng conduct have been placed against Patrolman Russell P. Kam-per of the Mounted District as the sult of affidavits filed with the blice Board by Walter C. Libby of 1101 Bittner street and August H.

lloss of 7915 Oberbeck avenue.
The affidavits allege that John bertz of 8449 North Broadway, a ervice car chauffeur, accompanied by Patrolman Kamper, approached Libby and Bloss in front of 8033 North Broadway on Aug. 7, and ac-cused Libby of having referred to Obertz as a police informant. Obertz invited Libby to fight, it is charged. and the policeman hit Bloss on the head with his revolver. Libby and Bloss ordered the ar-

rest of Obertz, it is charged, on comlaint that he had disturbed their beace, but Patrolman Kamper arrested Libby and Bloss on "suspi-cion of being highwaymen" and held the mat the Mounted Station or 20 hours.

Patrolman Kamper admits having arrested the men on suspicion, but denies the rest of their charges. He asserts Libby flourished a crank handle.

#### HEAD OF OKLAHOMA LAND CONCERN UNDER ARREST

Accused, With Several Agents, of 000 Scheme Alleged.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 28.—
With the arrest here yesterday of R. W. Skipper, head of the Okishoma revealed a program for terminating what they allege to be a land fraul scheme involving nearly \$1,000,000. Persons in all parts of the United States have been misled, according postal authorities, by the Okla-

na company's contract Besides Skipper, agents of the commy were named in a complain ed in the United States Distric irt by Samuel M. Carwine, Assist United States District Attorne W. Gillespie, H. C. McNabb, A. H amplin, P. B. Camp. and H. C vans were the agents named.

Skipper pleaded not guilty and wa eased on \$2500 bond. McNabb an Champlin were arrested today nea a group of men in Spokane advertising equities in Oklahoma Indian according to information rents said they obtained here. In the complaint filed in Distric Court, Skipper and the agetns are charged with using the mails to de-

#### ARKANSAS "GRAND DRAGON" HEADS A NEW SECRET ORDER

Organization Granted Charter in Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 28. The American Krusaders, a secret order with James A. Comer, grand dragen of the Ku Klux Klan of granted a charter in Circuit Con here yesterday. According to th petition for a charter, membershi the order is to be open to "Mal thite persons of good health and morals." No mention is made of religious or racial qualifications. The object of the society is de health, and worship of God and th development of Christian character.

According to the petition.

branches are to be established throughout the United States, under a supreme legislative body known as the National Konvention of the American Krusaders, pending the organization of which the incorporators will act as trustees. In addition to Comer. they are H. C. Mc-Call, Fred L. Gifford and Martin W.

#### CHILD SPENDS NIGHT WITH POLICE

Unable to Tell Patrolman Who Finds Her Where Home Is.

Lavera, 4 years old, daughter of scar Pulliam of 3936 Olive street spent the night at the Deer Street olice Station, having been found by a patrolman near her home at 10 m, and being unable to tell where she lived. The little Girl's father came to the Post-Dispatch to inseran advertisement this morning and was informed of a police report that a child answering the description he gave was at the district station. He said she had wandered down-stors from their third-floor flat and was picked up by the policeman be fore a search could be started.

#### HYLAN HAS COMFORTABLE NIGHT

New York Mayor Taken III While

Attending Saratoga Races.

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 28.-Mayor Hylan of New York, who is ill at his summer home here, passed a comfortable night, his physician said today, and serious results are no

Hylan, in attending the races here Friday, developed a high tempera-ture, in consequence of an infection, the nature of which has not been de-

Mother Gains Possession of Child. Detectives aided Mrs. Catherine Fischer of 4474 Easton avenue in recovering possession of her 6-months old baby at the home of her husband's parents, on Derby avenue, last night. Mrs. Fischer had reported that she and her husband, Vin-cent, 23 years old, had separated Saturday. Yesterday, she said, he went to her home and took the baby from its crib and disappeared. She was satisfied he could be found at the home of his parents. The detectives accompanied her there, baby was found asleep in bed. mother was allowed to take it.



-that we have been disappointed in the date set for our removal, we deem it advisable to continue our Removal Sale into September. We earnestly commend to your

attention our vast stocks of Furniture and Rugs marked at special sale prices. Buying interest is sustained by the daily arrival of numbers originally ordered for our new store, but which we have included in the Sale at sacrifice prices.

If you contemplate the purchase of Furniture and Rugs anytime in the near future you should take advantage of this extension of time and actually save

10% to 40%

Lammert's WASHINGTON & TENTH

# This Boy is



TOU, his father, value him at that. Yet he may be trotting off to school each day, his joyous, develop ing life retarded by imperfect sight, as that of Theodore Roosevelt was in his boyhood. And the pity of it all is that you, his father, may not realize it.

#### Theodore Roosevelt Said:

was this Summer that I got my first gun, and it puzzled me to find that my boy companions seemed to see things to shoot at which I could not see at all. One day they read aloud an advertisement in huge letters on a distant billboard, and I then realized that something was the matter, for not only was I unable to read the sign, but I could not even see the letters. I spoke of this to my father, and soon afterwards got my first pair of spectacles, which literally opened an entirely new world to me."......

#### "I had no idea how beautiful the world was until I got those spectacles."

"I had been a clumsy and awkward little boy. and while much of my clumsiness and awkwardness was doubtless due to general characteristics, a good deal of it was due to the fact that I could not see, and yet was wholly ignorant that I was not seeing. The recollection of this experience gives me a keen sympathy and desire to remove the physical causes of deficiency in children, who are often unjustly blamed for being obstinate or unambitious or mentally stupid."

## School Days Are Here

Give Your Boy a Square Deal



513 Olive Street

708 Washington Ave.

Grand and Washington

See Our Twelve-Column Advertisement on Pages ? and ? Today

\$5.00 Down Will Hold Any of These Coats Until Wanted



100 Extra-Siz Coats Included in This Sale.



# AdvanceSale Plain & Fur Trimmed

\$45 Coats, \$39 Coats, \$35 Coats, \$30 Coats

A \$5 deposit will hold any COAT until called for

Sale in Our Basement



Included in sale are over

Salts Silk Plush Coats Sale in Our

Basement

50 Silk Plush-Cloth Coats

#### Materials:

Britonia Sultonia Normandy Stevanas Suedines Bolivias Salt's Silk Plush Fashona

Ormaline Sizes' Misses' 14 to 20 Sizes, Women's 36 to 46

#### Styles:

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BATH SPRAYS

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#### were lost in the sea while she was yachting, it was learned yesterday. TALINA ISLAND, Aug. was learned yesterday. The jewels were in a handbag which she laid on a chair for a moment. The chair was overturned and the

1,271,240 in Improvements Being Made Between Broadway, Jefferson, Chouteau and Russell.

Central South St. Louis is now naving the greatest amount of public improvement work that the section has seen in many years. An estimate made today by city officials showed that work which will cost between Broadway and Jeffer on avenue, Chouteau and Russel eenth street viaduct, from Chouteau

venue to Spruce street.

Most of this improvement work is street construction, to be paid from special taxes. Some bond issue funds will be applied to the Twelfth street nighway, and the Fourteenth street faduct also is to be paid for partialby bond issue money.

Smooth Granite Blocks Laid. Smooth granite blocks are being sed in reconstructing the chief busiess streets of the district, Broadway om Chouteau to Russell avenue.

aving of the future for business treets," W. W. Horner, chief engineer of street paving, said today, ve make our highways bear the treets now being constructed with as asphalt, and they will last 50 years taken up and smoothed into the new n the same streets. The cost is ther paving material.

The new granite pavement in houteau avenue, from Broadway to Jefferson, is to cost \$197,800. At the same time the street is being widened from 50 to 56 feet. On Broadway, he granite work on the section betreet, is costing \$69,800, and from Other Construction.

rio" or Body. \$4.48 onstructed with asphalt are Twelfth, from Chouteau to Russell, to cost \$147,900; Russell avenue. \$115,040; \$3.00 Twelfth to Fourteenth, Other work in progress in the reion includes the new viaduct, to cost

595,000, and electric light standards along Chouteau avenue and Twelfth street, \$26,000. On some streets in less thickly struct 15-foot strips of pavement on either side, after concrete foundaions have been laid, and to leave the middle of the street unpaved un-

#### ABOR UNION MEMBERS BUY STOCK OF THE NEW YORK CALL

can stand the cost of completion.

Press and Name Norman Thom-as Editor-in-Chief.

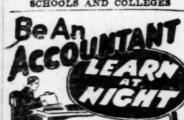
NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-Members f a score of New York unions have ight the stock of the New York all, for 15 years New York's lead labor publication, it was an need today by the newspaper Call was founded and published 15 years by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Co. The new owners have organized the Labor Press Association, Inc., which is capalized at \$500,000.

Norman Thomas, formerly assoriate editor of The Nation, has been ppointed editor-in-chief.

Hughes May Head Bar Association. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 28.-

Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State, was being mentioned in some circles today as a possible candidate for the presidency of the American Bar Association, whose annual con opens here Vhether Secretary Hughes' name will be permitted to be brought before the convention as a candidate awaited his arrival here today from Washington. His friends said they would withhold any definite plans for Hughes' boom until they had learned his wishes. Others being iscussed as possibilities for presi-H. Strawn of Chicago and R. E. L. Saner of Dalias, Tex.

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Shocker Sues U. R. for \$10,000.

Urban Shocker, pitcher for the St. Louis "Browns," today sued the United Railways for \$10,000 on behalf of the St. Second wife, Mrs. Helen Kamp, was dangerously file at the time, and died ber of girls between the ages of 14 girls for several years in working Courts Building.

Working Homes for Girls Sought. The Board and board and paid at least \$3 a girl may telephone or call in person week for their services. The Board at the Board of Children's Guardians has placed dangerously file at the time, and died ber of girls between the ages of 14 girls for several years in working Courts Building. of his stepson, Cletas Kamp, 12, for April 15. Shocker's attorney said the and 16 who want to continue their homes. The girls are wards of the the death of the boy's father. Ar- boy's mother was married to Shock- education. Homes are desired where board because of the breaking up thur Kamp, following a collision be- er after she and Kamp were il- the girls may work when not at of their families by death or other tween a street car and an automobile vorced.

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## August Sale of Furs

"Nearing the end"—just glance at your calendar. August is almost gone! Garland's August Sale of Furs is making history this year with an enviable record of having sold hundreds and hundreds more women's and misses' Furs than ever before. Fur pelts are finer, fashions more alluring and prices more economical than in previous seasons. And Wednesday, before the August Fur Sale becomes a thing of the past, we offer an event of compelling interest to everyone who wishes to save money in the purchase of Furs.

## A Sale of Fur Coats and Wraps



Gorgeous Mink-Striped Marmot Coat, styled as aristocratically as the most expensive wraps. August Sale Price, \$198.50

Just in Time for You to Profit by the Tremendous August Savings!

Coats, Capes, Wraps and Jacquettes of every description are featured in a variety of furs and fashions that will instantly arouse delighted enthusiasm. Values are so extreme-so liberal-that selection will prove a revelation to all who attend this

Later Prices Will Be From \$125 to \$395

From regally styled Wraps for formal wear to smart Jacquettes and general utility Coats-this collection is replete with every authoritative mode for the coming season. Exquisite Wraps-many trimmed with contrasting furs-beautifully developed from fine quality selected skins-are offered tomorrow at savings that command your

Full-Length Coats ¶ Jaunty Jacquettes **Trotteur Coats** ¶Full-Length Capes ¶40 to 45 In. Sport Coats

### The Furs Are:

Black Caracul Caramel Caracul Bay Seal (Seal-Dyed Coney) Natural Muskrat Viatka Squirrel Natural Siberian Squirrel Hudson Seal (Seal-Dyed Muskrat) Beige Caracul Platinum Caracul Mink-Striped Marmot



### Fox Scarfs

Special August savings on beautiful fox skins, in cocoa brown, baum marten brown, taupe gray, slate gray, natural red and black. Every Scarf a remarkable value at these prices.

\$39.50 \$24.75 \$49.50 \$33.50 Values

Other Fox Scarfs in our August Sale, priced from \$19.95 to \$98.50



2-Skin Chokers

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Other One and Two Skin Chokers, priced for August at \$9.95 to \$159.50

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The dam at the artificial lake of By the Associated Press. the Madison County Country Club at LONDON, Aug. 28.—The oldest of Reputation Defendant in

Country Club Near Edwardsville Will Mrs. Janet Newbury, 101, Living on Charity in England.

"Edwardsville burst Sunday and al- surviving nurse of the American Civil Special to the Post-Dispat

months ago, would arrive in Ed-months ago, would arrive in Ed-rearrised in the Crimean yesterday while her physician downwardsville tomorrow. In the conerkency the fish will be placed in a
poid on a nearby farm. The lak:

already contained two carloady of
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The same fish obtained from the State,
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#### LAKE EMPTY WHEN FISH ARRIVE CIVIL WAR NURSE IN POORHOUSE SHERIFF SEIZES FURNISHINGS OF PRINCESS, ILL IN NEW YORK

Onetime Protege of Kaiser and Artist Suit for \$213,000.

critical condition. "mentally and physically," suffering from diabetes, and that the service would be a shock she might not be able to endure, Deputy Sheriff Joseph A. Lanman withdrew, but seized the house furnishings and left an assistant on guard. The Princess is defendant in suits aggregating \$212,000. The suits aggregating \$215,000. The furnishings seized consist mainly of antiques, paintings of world-famous men by the Princess and several purported old masters, among them a Rembrandt, a Rubens and a Van

versity touched her, she was recognized as an artist of ability and was protege of the Kalser. She has oured the country with an imposg retinue of servants, and gener-

### TAXI DRIVERS' UNION ROBBED OF ABOUT \$800

Charles J. Plannett, secretary-

## BOXERS BANNED IN BERLIN

In her younger days, before ad- Chancellor Stresemann Requests Police to Start a Morals Campaign in Capital.

BERLIN, Aug. 28.-Chancellor ally a menagerie of pet lion cubs Stresemann requested the Berlin and leopards. nude dancing and boxing matches etween girls, and an edict to this paign begun to rid Berlin of growing

Bouts between girls of from 14 to 16 years old have become a prime sport in the city. Dancing of naked women in impromptu houses of enertainment is one of the capital's ost flourishing industries.

Before coming into power, Stresemann said the moral tone of the untry must be raised if it was to recover. The new edict provides that legitimate theaters must stop producing plays that appeal only to

Cabaret managers implored the olice not to enforce the regulations during September, as their contracts with dancers and boxers run to the end of that month. The police

#### FARMER THROWN FROM WAGON IN COLLISION DIES OF PNEUMONIA

George Oge's Illness Resulted From Internal Injuries When Auto Hits Vehicle, Doctors Say.

George Oge, 65 years old, a farmer ving on Mason road, near Olive Street road, St. Louis County, died at 6 a. m. today from pneumonia, resulting, physicians said, from intern-al injuries suffered last Thursday night, when he and Mrs. Oge were thrown from their wagon in a collision with an automobile driven by J. F. McElhinney of 2160 Tower Grove avenue, at Olive Street and Mason roads.

Mrs. Oge suffered a fracture of the skull and is in a serious condi-

#### RANTOUL (ILL.) BANK CLOSED

State Bank Examiner in Charge of

Commercial State Bank.

By the Associated Press.

RANTOUL, Ill., Aug. 28.—Announcement was made today that the Commercial State Bank had been closed as insolvent by the State Bank Examiner. The bank was pened yesterday, but only for devery of pass books by depositor enable the examiner to check up he status of the institution.

#### CHUNKS OF CORNICE FALL

Stretch of Sidewalk in Front of Pon-

tiac Building Roped Off. Police today roped off a stretch of sidewalk on Market street in front of the Pontiac Building, northwest orner of Seventh and Market streets, after several chunks of terra cotta from the cornice on the building fell to the street. An immediate inspection of the

#### WANT CORRECT DANCING DEVICE

Teachers Also Willing to Pay \$500 to Inventor of New Dance.

cornice was ordered.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—A device be worn by dancers to keep their heads in the proper positions and their bodies the correct distance apart is wanted by the American Society of Teachers of Dancing, and to this end prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 were announced yesterday at the opening of the society's fortysixth annual convention in the Hotel Waldorf Astoria.

With the Fox trot and its variaons holding forth almost exclusively on dance floors nowadays, the society is also out for a new dance and is willing t pay \$500 to its inventor, according to President R. W. Vizay of Milwaukee.

Will Not Confer With Union Employers of 100 members of Marble and Tile Setters Helpers' Union, No. 18, who went on strike vesterday, today continued their refusal to meet with representatives of the union. The employers announced they would confer with individuals or shop groups, but not with the union. The strike was called upon order of the Building Trades Coun-cil in support of a strike of Marble and Slate Polishers, Rubbers and Sawyers' Union No. 16, called July 16 after demands for increased wages were refused.

Democratic Primary in Mississippi. the Associated Press. JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 28.—Mississippi Democrats went to the polls today to cast their ballots for high men who emerged from the first primary, Aug. 7, with interest cen-tered in the race between H. L. Whitfield and Theo G. Bilbo for

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COATS, Capes and Wraps of Lapinex, Seal, Plush, Mole Cloth, Kerami, Brytonia and combinations of Seal Plush and Kerami that are beautifully trimmed with black opossum and brown and gray Coney. Many have huge hood collars of self material. Come in various lengths from 43 to 50 inches.

Sizes for misses 16 to 20, women's sizes 36 to 46 and extra sizes 45 to 53.

AT this price are Coats, Capes and Wraps of Kerami, Lapinex, Seal Plush, Mole Cloth, Brytonia and combinations of Brytonia with crushed plush, also Seal Plush with Kerami. Beautifully trimmed with Moufflon, Viatka, Beaverette and black Opossum. All handsomely lined and fully interlined.

Misses' sizes 16 to 20 and women's sizes 36 to 46.

N this group you will find a wonderful assortment of Coats, Capes and Wraps of mole cloth, Brytonia, high-pile seal plush. Lapinex, seal plush, crush plush, Kerami and combinations of crush and seal plush. Trimmed with black opossum, marmot, fox, Thibet, Manchurian wolf, Viatka and beaverette. Many have fur cuffs or pockets.

Misses' sizes 16 to 20 and women's sizes 36 to 46.

Other Coats, Capes and Wraps specially priced from \$18 to \$95.

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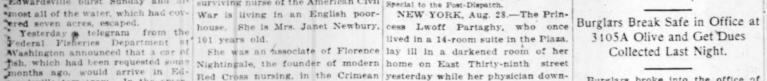


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YOU must admit that \$99.50 is a wonderfully low price for a high-grade 5-piece Bedroom Set like this. It is exactly as illustrated - in popular Queen Anne period design and in beautiful nut-brown walnut finish. This Set consists of large bow-end bed, large dresser with pattern mirror, roomy chiffonier, attractive dressing table and bench to match. All five pieces for only \$99.50-on terms of only \$6.00 a month.

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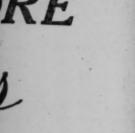
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AUGUST 28, 1999.





Boys' \$1 "Kaynee" collar-attached Blouses. Sizes 7 to 15. Special at 67c. Second F7 Caps and Hats Boys' sample Caps and Hats; new Fall styles; of leather, cloth, chinchilla and plush. An unusual

Button - down, attached - collar styles, of fast-color percales; ecked and striped patterns.

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Very Special
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'Kaynee" Blouses

\$1.35 Value, 90c

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Smart, youthful models of wool crepe, French serge, Poiret twill, covette and wool velour; with pipings, hand-stitching, pleating and novelty

-For Girls and Juniors

parents should certainly inspect. Sizes 6 to 18.

pockets and belt loops. Sizes 6 to 17.

collars. Scores of new models. In navy, brown and black, as well as checks and plaids; sizes 13, 15 and 17 years.

In Our August Campaign Is Parents' Best Opportunity to Outfit the "Kiddies" for School-

With Extra Knickers-\$14.50 and \$16.50 Values.....

All-wool suits, ideal for school, being the newest Fall models and of splendid makes; carefully tailored of cassimeres, tweeds and fancy mixtures, in favored shades of gray and brown and with the extra knickers adding to the service they will give. A group economical



Wednesday-the August Sale Offers

Royal Wilton Rugs

Fifth Floor

Sale of Boys' School Suits

Boys' \$2.25 All-Wool Knickers

Neatly tailored school Knickers of wool cassimeres in medium and dark grav

and tan; checked and striped patterns; all full lined and with hip and watch

-Offered at the Remarkably Special Price of ..... \$ 1.68

-In Four Special Groups Each box contains pencil, penholder, eraser and crayons; some have ruler, compass, drinking cup,

Boys' Shoes \$5 Value \$4 Billiken, mahogany Russia calf Shoes; sizes  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to  $5\frac{1}{2}$ . Girls' \$5.50 Shoes 

Pencil Boxes

25c Pencil Sets. ......... 19c

50c Pencil Sets......39c

\$1.65 Pencil Sets ..... \$1.10

Navy and Black Poiret Twill

\$3.50 Quality \$7.98

(All-wool Poiret Twill—a weight approved for Fall suits or frocks; in navy blue and black only; 54 inches wide. Tussah Crepe

in new Fall colors; 42 and 45 inches wide; pleats excellently, and is ideal for freeks, \$1.98 blouses, skirts, etc.; yd., \$2.50 Wool Serge

All-wool Serge in navy an black; a good weight for chil dren's school wear;

100-Piece

**Dinner Sets** \$35 to \$50\$ 25

CLight-weight American semi-porcelain Sets in plain shape, with French and English border designs. 58 Sets in the lot—not more

two alike, so select

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■ Dainty Marquisette Curtains

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Various patterns. Complete with

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\$350 Bedroom

Charmingly designed Suites of burl walnut, in dull-rubbed finish; composed of vanity, dresser, chifforobe and bed. A value which you will realize can seldom be

\$350 Dining-Room Suites chairs and one armchair; five-ply veneer \$195 | bed, and chair and rocker .... on tops, sides and ends .....

\$275 Tapestry Suites Beautiful Walnut Suites in Italian style; included
Overstuffed Davenport Suites of tapestry or velour. Consist of davenport which opens to a full sized Wash Boilers \$5.40 Value

All-copper Wash Boilers, in No. 8 size fitted with stationary wooden handles and tin cover. The kind that gives long service.

\$1.00 Wash Tubs, of heavy galvanized iron, 69c \$1.60 Ironing Boards, 5½-ft. long.......\$1.15 \$2.90 Stepladders, 6-ft. size.......\$2.29 \$1.95 Folding Ironing Boards ......\$1.45 \$12.85 Bench Clothes Wringers \$10.0
75c Clotheslines, 75 ft. length 54c
\$4.60 Folding Wash Benches \$3.40
\$2.95 Curtain Stretchers \$1.69

\$2.00 Clothes Baskets

All willow Clothes Baskets in desirable size; woven to give splendid serv-ice; tomorrow \$1.45

Pearly Wave Soap

A splendid white laundry Soap made by Waltke Soap Co. No phone 10 bars 35c You May Still Share This Combination Offer of

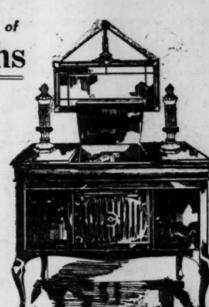
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I Queen Anne style Phonographs of distinctive beauty, with rich, clear reproducing tone, silent motor and decorative center openingmachines of high mechanical excellence. Mirror in handsome frame, and pair of Torcheres, making a complete group.



Basement Economy Store" Wednesday-A Most Extraordinary Sale of

\$5.00 to \$6.00 Fall Hats



Tomorrow when the selling starts at 8:30 A. M. you can choose from several hundred brand-new, correctly styled Hats. All were advantageously purchased from New York makers-and will be displayed tomorrow for the first time. Of very good grade Panne velvet, also

Close-fitting, rolled brims, Off-the-face, straight brims.

A Resistless Wednesday Selling of Attractive New Dresses

\$14 to \$16.50 \$ 0.65 Values at ....

Autumn's most favored styles are authentically shown in this collection of Dresses, all of which were specially purchased. What adds importance to the sale is the fact that there are extra and regular Dresses included. In smart belted and straightline effects.



Women's Muslinwear | Men's Low Shoes

98c and \$1.25 79c Slipover Gowns, trimmed with em-

broidery or hemstitching; Envelope Chemises with lace strap or built-up shoulders; muslin Petticoats with em-Basement Economy Store | tion early.

I Men's brown calf Oxfords, with round toes, rubber heels and Goodyear welted broidery flounces and self underlays; soles. All sizes 6 to 10. A group that af-also Bloomers and Step-Ins of novelty fords real economy. Make your selec-

Plaid

Blankets

Seconds of \$6.75

Grade, Pair

(Wool-mixed Blankets in fancy plaids of pink, blue

and tan; closely weven and soft and fluffy. Size 66x80

inches, finished with rib-

Plaid Blankets

Women's \$2.88 Overblouses

(Fiber tricolette overblouses in the slipover style with round necks and short sleeves, in a large assortment of the new sports shades; also dark colors and plain white. All sizes from 36 to 44. A limited quantity of extra sizes ......

25c Dress Voiles

value,

Wednesday, Yard ..... Sheer quality, on dark grounds; 38 inches wide. An odd lot of 50

pieces. In neatly printed designs. Table Damask Odd lot of 30 pieces, full bleached and with mercerized finish. Attractive designs, 64 inches wide. Seconds of 59c 90c grade; yard...... 59c

**Bed Sheets** 

inches; in seamless style with deep hem. Limit of 4. Seconds of \$1.85 grade.

In neat checks and plaids \$2 inches wide. In lengths from 2 to 9 yards

suitings, etc., Wednesday, less. .

of \$1.85 grade. \$1.39 fast. 35c value Wednes- 22c

New Ginghams Remnants

Pajama Checks

Mill remnants of from 1 to

yards. In neat checks, full bleached and 36 inches wide.

For undergarments, etc. 25c yard ...... 15c

-including ginghams, percales, sheer Summer fabrics,

Cotton plaid Blankets in various colors. Size 66x30, cut single and finished with overlocked edge. Seconds of \$4.75 grade, \$3.50

**Bed Comforters** Extra large size, 72x78 inches, sanitary cotton filled, covered with figured silkoline. \$4.50 value, \$3.50 Wednesday.....

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Are of the Utmost Importance to Economical St. Louisans

Charge Purchases Made During the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on September Statements.

Wednesday—An Interest-Compelling Event That Will Attract Hundreds From the Time the Store Opens at 8:30 O'Clock Tomorrow Morning—



lugust Sale of Buckley Shirts

-Custom-Made Shirts That for Various Reasons Were Not Delivered to Their Original Buyers

\$2 to \$7 Kinds for.

This annual event attended each year by so many economical men, is even more remarkable this year. From every standpoint it is a most extraordinary opportunity to anticipate Shirt needs with extreme economy. All Shirts are of an excellent quality—custom-made, and for various reasons not delivered to their original buyers—Shirts which you would not think it possible to secure at this very low price. Inspect them and you will buy a half-dozen or more—but be here early, for many will desire to profit by this value-giving event. Choice of all-white Shirts, plain colors, checks, stripes and novelty effects. Some of them have monogram which may be

#### Wide Variety of Materials

English Broadcloth Baby Broadcloth Madras of various kinds Oxford Cloths

Flannels of Wanted Kinds Russian & French Cords English & French Madras Silk-Striped Madras

Imported & Domestic Cheviots Cotton Pongee Excellent Poplins Government Balloon Cloth

These Shirt values are so remarkable that you should not fail to take advantage of them and every effort should certainly be made to be here when the sale starts at 8:30 A. M.



Milady's Prompt Attention Should Be Given Our August

-Presenting Only the Most Ultra 1923-24 Fashions

-All Garments at Extreme Savings

• For the handsome Fur garment which you have long desired, this event affords unsurpassed choice. Only the styles most favored for the coming season are shown and every garment is skillfully developed of high-grade, fashionable pelts—an unusually splendid collection which we will be pleased to show you.

Luxurious Fur Coats, Capes, Wraps and the very jaunty Fur Jacquettes; also smart Chokers, Stoles, Throws

A small deposit holds Furs chosen in this sale until November 1st, during which time they will be kept, free of charge, in our Cold Storage Vault. Charge purchases of Furs placed on October state-

#### All Fur Work at Special Prices

-The Ideal Time to Have New Collars Put on Winter Coats

Our Custom Fur Shop will now execute all kinds of fur work at extreme savings designing, remodeling and making skillfully done, with the styling highly correct and superior workmanship assured. Let us give you an estimate on any such work and show you how economically it can be done now.



Do Not Let Tomorrow Pass Without Profiting by This Exceptional August Sale Offering of

## Men's Two-Trouser Suits

The Latest Models for Men and Young Men-\$40, \$45, and \$50 Values-Offered at . . . .

■ Suits which well-dressed men will realize are real "investments"—carefully tailored of excellent all-wool fabrics and styled in the latest ways—suitable for immediate and Fall wear, with a wide choice of patterns and colorings, and an extra pair

All suits are of all-wool fabrics; single-breasted, double-breasted, sports and Norfolk models. Sizes 34 to 50, including regulars, stouts, slims and stubs.

A small charge for alterations other than the shortening or lengthening of sleeves or trousers

Attractive New Styles in Women's Corduroy Robes



¶ New Coats and Robes of beau-tiful wide-wale corduroy, in plain or figured weaves, all made the new length, with knee flounces, and with or without collars—some being corded at the neck.

> Choice of black, rose, American beauty, Copen, Alice blue, pansy, wistaria and henna.



Charming new styles in fancy Oxfords and two-straps, of black, otter, or Mandalay suede, and gray, tan and dull kid, all smartly trimmed with matching or contrasting leathers. Also plain and fancy straps of patent, suede or satin. A group affording delight-ful choice

\$7.50 to \$8.50 Footwear Including new gore pumps and cross-straps in medish cions; Oxfords of buck, Russia calf, patent and

Many New Arrivals in the Sale of

## Winter Coats

Women's, Misses', and Extra Sizes to 521/2 Bust

Beautifully fashioned garments of Winter's most approved materials, the majority richly trimmed with furs, and all splendidly tailored—an opportunity that can only be appreciated by seeing the many smart Coats, Capes and Wraps.

Fur trimmings are wolf, mole, caracul, raccoon, beaver, taupe, kit and other kinds of fox and various other popular pelts.

A \$10.00 deposit holds any garment chosen in this sale until October 1st.



Very Special!!! Printed Crepes

All-silk Crepe of excellent quality, printed in many charming designs neat small figures and striking allover effects: wide range of the favored

colors; 40 inches wide. \$1.98 Checked Silks Louisine and taffeta Silks of dependable quality in small and large checks: 36 inches wide; yard.. \$1.39

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine All-silk Crepe de Chine in wanted Autumn shades; 49

inches wide; a soft. \$1.98 

Infants' Dresses

\$2.98 Quality-

Of fine soft nainsook, these Dresses are daintily sewed entirely by hand; some are bishop style, with tiny lace edgings, others are trimmed with narrow tucks and lace. Long styles and sizes 6 months to 2 years.

85c Blankets

Infants' crib Blankets of Es-mond make: size 30x40 inches pink and blue, with nursery pat-terns; in individual boxes; each. 690

Bonnets

Infants Fall Bonnets elaborately trimmed and made of silk poplin or crepe de chine; soiled from display; sizes 6 months to

Girls' Muslin Slips \$1.50 \$1.00

Wednesday-the Infants' Shop Features

Princess Slips of excellent muslin, neatly tailored with shoulder straps and wide hems; slipover style. Sizes 8 to 14 years. \$3.95 Carriage Robes

Crochet Bootees

Editorial Page

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ART TWO.

Daily Carto

Government sence for Square Deal

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### RECKING OF SEVEN U. S. SHIPS PROGRESSES

errying Out Terms of the Arms Treaties Historic Vessels Are Being Junked on the Pacific Coast.

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In point of historical inion in the United States army.

Navy and the introduction of the

nations in the world Sound shipyard, also has an interest ing history. She was the flagship of the American fleet on its trip in two Pacific coast around the world in 1968, and "carpliance with orders ried the flag" for the greater part

> The keel of the Montana was laid 1920, and the hammers were

# **CONSUMER MADE**

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iovernment in Business,' As-Attorney-General Seymour red that "we need so much in-red that "we need so much in-rence \* \* as is necessary Many Details Must Be Cleared Up Perfore Diplomatic Relations

nate business, as well as the Government.

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embered in connection with (Fighting Bob) Evans who was on service and the her bridge when the historic globe-est of all, still less circling cruise started.

are being fairly overrun stilled after \$8,897,000 had been "stripping crews" remov- spent on her fabrication. She will adnance and other works have to be cut up on the ways, as come in handy" later.
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The other ships are the Nebraska,

all either be disposed of to New Jercey, Rhode Island and Verwners for destruction or mont, all at Mare Island where they cut up and junked by the were decommissioned several months ago. With the exception of the Vermont, which was built in 1905, all of the older battlers were laid down. Island, but she is foremost in 1904.

Their usefulness as ships of the the Georgia, also at Mare line passed when 16-inch rifles supclaims the greatest atten- planted the 12-inch guns with which Back in 1906, while this bat- they were supplied. Their gun range was engaged in target prac- is but half that of the modern dread-Provincetown, Mass., an ex- naughts. The larger guns will be left one of her superimposed on the ships, but their bores will be killed the entire turret crew plugged so that they cannot be used. and nearly wrecked the ship. The smaller rifles will be removed ter led to a change in tur- and possibly turned over to the

#### sociation in a resolution adopted to-Under authority of the resolution Clifford T. Hilton, Attorney General of Minnesota, and president of the sociation, named O. B. Spillman. Attorney General of Nebraska, to call conference of attorneys-general at entrally located city, to begin the

In asking yesterday for an inves-General Griffith of Kansas said that 40,000 independent producers in Kansas and Oklahoma would go out f business if the manipulation of the gasoline market continues.

Kansas in the Standard Oil Cc. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 28.—Serious the state banks. The public policy in Co. of Indiana does the refining and distributing. The Prairie Fipe Line Co. distributes the product brought the establishment of branch banks "We earnestly protest, however, by the Prairie Oil & Gas Co. which by national banks, Attorney-Gener- against branch banking in defiance produces and purchases oil, and the al Jesse W. Barrett of Missouri de- of our policy with state banks, which bulk of its sales is to the Standard clared here today in an address be- will result first in the destruction of e of legal protection for the Oil Co. The Standard Oil Co. fixes fore the National Association of Atand now this price is higher in our section than in the world market.

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"A suit brought by the Misson of M public against dishonest the price of gasoline, the Prairie Oil torneys-General. Gen. Barrett spoke monopolization of the banking jow was made here today by & Gas Co. the price of crude oil, on the subject of "Establishment of Missouri."

tantitrust prosecutions of "With the price of crude oil high torney-General to prevent the estab-tment of Justice, in adthe National Association of Independents face going out of busi- banks in Missouri is now pending be-

r criticised those who spec-codstuffs, promoters of fake raine if the Standard Oil Co. is mawell fields."

#### senting on the slogan of NEGOTIATIONS WITH MEXICO ARE STILL UNDER WAY

Could Be Renewed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-Exthoritatively at the State Department dependent local banks he mentifined lerand today and ton ion in foodstuffs, Seymour today that thus far no step had been have passed out of existence. d, should not be permitted, taken which either restores such reers should be barred from lations or extends the recognition of the entire Dominion of Canada and

interest, suffers from such Although the settlement negotiaf- and the cities of Vancouver and Vicon, he asserted, in reference ed at Mexico City by Charles B. toria are dependent on the Eastern cent "kyrocketing" of sugar Warren and John Barton Payne is region of Canada for their banking which brought the Governant-which sought the Governant-which brought the Governant-which being received by President and Middaim, has resigned. This resignation is the sixth from pigrimage to Brush the Governant-which being received by President and Hard the Sixth from pigrimage to Brush the Governant-which being received by President Coolidge, the Senator the Governant-which being received by President Coolidge, the Senator the Governant-which the Governant-which the Governant-which the Governant-whi the necessities of life is re-the most careful attention be cleared up before diplomatic rela-tions could be resumed. Communi-tages. England 80 years ago had cations bearing on these details have 429 banks; in 1901 111 banks; in

rary and artificial prices" action is taken.

It has been the understanding that money power i nthe hands of a very mating Gasoline Prices. when a final accord is reached an- few. It eliminates the element of is the fluctuating prices nouncement would be made simulta- local pride and interest which each in various states, Sey- neously in Washington and Mexico community takes in its own instituaid that the oil industry as a City. The form of this announcement, tions. The stimulus which local a subject for continuous is understood to be one of the things banks give to the building up of loby Federal authorities still to be agreed upon. Officials ap- cal industries is destroyed. bjects of investigation by agreement will not be long delayed.

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priceless sacred bulls. The Maharaja, who was a scholarly man and a graduate of Cambridge University, in England, would smile when he would show the gewgaws of Oriental power to his Occidental friends, particularly the newspaper correspondents, but he carefully refrained from letting his subjects suspect that he was indifferent to their sym NATIONAL BRANCH

BARRETT ASSERTS

Missouri Attorney - General Says They Tend to Put All the Money Power in the Hands of a Very Few.

The Maharaja's solid silver carriage of state drawn by his two

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BANKS HARMFUL,

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Case are the national banks of New mander Owsley of the American Lewell fields." nia and other states where national body, consisting of 4,000,000 banks have been conducting cans, is making strong propaganda branches. The case has attracted for France. nation-wide attention and has in-

over the entire country. Barrett's Speech in Part.

"Twenty years ago an eminent newspapers every day."

"There are now only 17 banks in fore sailing for home. on legitimate exchanges, the United States to the Mexican they maintain 5000 branches. There By the is no local bank west of Winnipeg

make such exchanges legiti-and useful enterprises, these ctions must be eliminated are fletitions and which re-

Policy of the Nation. "This battle was fought once " fore, when, in the early part of the a oil refineries to close this BRITISH TO DELAY LIQUOR NOTE Bank was established first at Philanineteenth century, the United Stales

attempt of a national bank to estate lish branches, although state banks cannot, and that attempt is the rea son for the present suit: If the suit is lost, national banks will be permitted to have branches in every state. If the Supreme Court

holds, however, as I believe it will hold, that branches are not permited to national banks under the presnt laws, the national bank branches in New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Simple Solution Possible

"If that provokes a serious hard-

ship and puts the national banks at a disadvantage in competition with the state banks in those states, it would seem that a simple solution making the national bank act con form in each state to the policy o

#### OWSLEY SAYS THE LEGION IS FAVORABLE TO FRANCE

Hosts to Delegation on Eu-

ropean Tour. and other securities and trade nipulating the market to force out long operating to increase of business all of the producers in Joining in the other side of the PARIS, Aug. 28.—National Com

colved an array of legal talent from in an interview here today, "since

in favor of branch banking and ident Coolidge would be renominated pointed out that numerous inde- and the election would be a hard SIX ARABS RESIGN FROM THE SENATOR LODGE, IN SPEECH. field of activity or attempting changes preliminary to a resumption pendent local banks existed and fight with McAdoo, Davis or Underse and exact exorbitant prices of diplomatic relations with Mexico were prospering in competition with wood as the Democratic candidate. are continuing, but it was said au- branch banks. Today all of the in- The American saw President Milfor the battlefields and the Ruhr be-

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PALESTINE ADVISORY COUNCIL orrow heads Leaders of National Moslem Asso. Late President Harding Also Eulociation Say Government Is Currying Favor With Arab

Richest of Indian Rajahs and His Solid Silver Cannon and Carriage of State

Extremists RAMBOUILLET, Aug. 28.—The American Legion delegation, headed by Col. Alvin M. Owsley, the national commander, left here vesterday after the Palestine advisory council. Shelk the Palestine advisory council shell the Pales commander, left here yesterday after the Palestine advisory council, Sheik Gloucester tercentenary exercises to- ports the World Court or lear being received by President and Parich Adu Middaim, has resigned, day.

In the grounds of the old feudal castle, built by Francis the First, the French President and the first lady of France did their utmost to afford their American guests a comfortable afterness. fortable afternoon.

The conversation between President Millrand and Col. Owsley

promising policy of the Palestine lieve in him, and the trust we feel in Grand the conversation between President Millrand and Col. Owsley seeking to curry the favor of Arab by the whole country. Sprung in naturally turned to the visit the le- extremists. The Zionists too are re- unbroken descent from the men and gionnaires are to pay to the Ruhr proached for going out of their way women who settled and built up New nation of President Coolidge as the to wheat, he said, farming is in a gionnaires are to pay to the Ruhr under the auspices of the French Government. "You will be able," said the President, "to tell your peo-said the President of the President of the President Coolidge as the to wheat, he said, farming is to wheat, he s Government. "You will be able," dealing with the moderates. The said the President, "to tell your people exactly what conditions are. France asks nothing except the unsupposed formation of a Moslem Christian party which will probably amale."

dealing with the moderates. The is a thorough American in the broadest sense and finest sense of the word. He is a man of distinguished ability, wise, careful and courageous, it is a thorough American in the broadest was advocated by Senator Weller. Republican, Maryland, in a statement made public at his office statement made rance asks nothing except the didulterated truth be reported.

Friendly visitors are not required to gamate with the National Moslem and in public life, experienced in let their feelings influence their dealing with grave questions of policies and organization of President activity. Agriculture in the South-

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## WARMLY PRAISES COOLIDGE

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GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 28.—

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## MAHARAJA OF BARODA DIES ON **VISIT TO HOLLAND**

PAGES 15-18

Reputed Richest Prince of India Was Popular Ruler Over State Having 2,000,-000 Population.

#### LAVISHLY ENTERTAINED ON VISITS TO U.S.

Created Sensation During Delhi Durbar in 1912 by Turning His Back on King George of England.

for the report of his unconquerable

BALKAN GENERAL AND

HIRAM JOHNSON GOES HOME

California Delega-

foreign policy and his attitude to-ward the World Court.

resident as "Heir to the Harding Administration."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Nomi-

FLUSHING, Holland, Aug. 28 .-Maharaja Gaekwar of Baroda, said non, trimmed with gold. It was in to be the richest Prince in India, died the possession of his family for cen- here last night while on a journey turies and was the chief foundation from Berlin.

The Maharaja visited the United military power that kept his subjects and the neighboring nabobs in awe. States twice, and was lavishly enter-A shot was never fired from it, but ton. His first visit, in 1906, was a occasions, as a symbol of the Maha-short one, but when he came by way of Japan, in 1910, he made a tour of the country. His son was a student at Harvard.

The Maharaja was taken ill on board a train and died just before 3 AIDS ASSASSINATED

During the Delhi Durbar in 1912 he Maharaja created a tremendous sensation by turning his back on King George at a reception, instead Athens Dispatch Tells of Killing of walking backward, as is customary, in the presence of royalty. During the war, however, he proved among the most loyal of the Indian Princes, giving great assistance to

Family History of Prince. LONDON, Aug. 28 .- Gen. Telini. LONDON, Aug. 28.—Gen. Telini. The Maharaja of Baroda was 69 president of the Commission for the years of age. He was a descendant Delimitation of the Greco-Albanian of the famous Mahratta leader, Ga-Frontier: Surgeon-Major Sort, the maji Gaekwar, who obtained from General's chauffeur, and his aid-decamp, have been assassinated, says an Athens dispatch to the Central News. Word of the assassination comes from Janina, Albania, the message adds.

The reign of the dead Maharaja

The reign of the dead Maharaja was one of progress and prosperity. His State in India covers 8182 square miles, and contains a population of 2,126,000 persons. He was a cultured man, and had written extensively on India. Not alone was he popular in being due to his strong support of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Senator British rule in India.

During the World War he donated Hiram Johnson of California left for home today to rebuild his political fences. It was learned that Senator Johnson goes home for the purpose of accepting the challenge of his political enemies and expressed in the publication of the Several in the Several militial enemies and expressed in the Revised Onerous Laws.

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"This is necessary," he declared in an interview here today, "since never has German propaganda been more intense. It is gaining fresh newspapers every day."

His Highness, the Gackwar of Baroda, the most magnificent of all the Indian Maharajas, whose death is announced today. He is shown here in the uniform of commander of his division of the British army in the late war. This division was made up of his own native troops.

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ments in the next session of Con-Senator Johnson is credited with and some years alter took several of believing the President ought to be his fellow students on a vacation to given "a fair chance." As the Sen. Baroda.

#### on the President's development of LAND BANK OFFICIALS SAY FARM SITUATION IS BETTER

vention Is Told. any way toward the League of Na- By the Ass

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Co-operation between individual banks in land appraisal and bond distribution was urged on member banks yesterday at the convention of the American As ciation of Joint Stock Land Banks by Gov. R. A. Cooper of the Farm

A survey of the agricultural situation was presented by Guy Huston, president of the Chicago oJint Stock Land Bank. Aside from the farmer who confined his production entirely

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Crochet Bootees Value .. 39C

TUESDAY.

#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

His Complaint Against the Bureau. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

TREAD with much interest the letter signed Disabled Veteran which appeared in Letters from the People, on August quoted in The Survey: Disabled Veteran admits that he is receiving \$95 per month. Now just to show him that he doesn't know when he is doing well. I will relate a little of my experience with the U. S. V. B. and the Red Cross.

almost two years I have had claim pending, but each time they tell me my claim is disallowed, because my disabilities are not traceable to military I know a number of cases where fellows are awarded compensation and vocational training who only served five or six months and were never out of ervice. This looks very unfair to me on the part of the U. S. V. B. Would like very much for Mr. Head or Mr.

Hines to give an explanation on this. Disabled Veteran says if the bureau loesn't do something right away he will have to appeal to the Red Cross. If your appeals are treated like mine have been certainly feel sorry for you. I have made various appeals to the Red Cross, and I might add, the boasted American I just asked for assistance in pushing my claim, or to help me secure I am like Disabled Veteran in a way, I won't sign my name, although I afraid of my compen A MACHINE GUNNER. stopped.

#### Fighting Over Religion.

or of the Post-Dispatch. H AVING read many letters and edi-I believe that the man that does not faith. belong to any church or organization is about the church and all other organi- these political idealists? zations, not only here, but throughout

If in this enlightened age, people are going to fight over religion, a thing of us know anything about, then I say abolish church and all other orsake of peace.

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Living in Los Angeles.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. D LEASE print this piece in your val- many would be dictating to France. uable paper, so the people may ertised to be such a wonderland; but Sunday, in which he said:

that it is much easier to get here than it is to get away from here again.

This is not a good place to live, especially for the middle class of people This city is only a great place to live if you have plenty of money to spend. Then this is the place to come to, but no place for old people or for poor people to live. FROM ONE WHO KNOWS. Los Angeles, Cal.

#### Stopping "Ambulance Chasing." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T HE conditions set forth by "Justice" in this day's edition are very true and contain many facts that the writer knows from experience to be true. There are many of us, however, who have given much thought as to how to go about eliminating the practices which have brought the legal profes sion into undeserved disrepute, but while many plans have been tried they have fully and effectively success-"Ambulance chasing" is hard to

The saddest part about this proposition is what happens to the victims in some of these cases. "Justice" says that there is a way to get about this. We will eagerly welcome any feasible and practical plan to get about this matter. We see that it is given proper attention by parties vitally interested. Bills that would have corrected this evil and spensored by the St. Louis Bar Association were defeated in the last session of the State Legislature.

The system of the "chaser" is very well known, and many eminent and able men have given this matter profound ught and have not been able to get at and eliminate the evil. Let us have any suggestions that will eliminate this evil, and they will be given proper consideration and if they are workable will be given a trial.

A LAWYER.

#### Dr. McGehee's Purse To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I F the \$1,000 reward offered by Dr. McGehee has not been awarded, I respectfully apply for same. My evidence in the Tulsa flogging convictions.

In so far as the Honorable Dr. Mc-

Genee states he will not trust the editor of the Post-Dispatch. I suggest that he place his little dream pile out at Creve Couer lake. I know that I could go pick up the dream green backs. I wouldn't have to run the gauntlet of about filling up my lungs with the odor of tar. I would be assured the protec-tion of 100 per cent Americans. Kindly notify this great and honorable servan of God's that truth is mighty and shall prevail.

#### MARTYRS TO OPINION.

The Christian who, in the days of the great per-Published by the Publisher Publishing "be good" on Pagan lines escaped further punishment. Most, however, were recalcitrant. They gladly endured martyrdom rather than abjure their

> prisoners who have refused freedom as the price England is now the only able objector to the danof principle, one might easily imagine that the gerous course of France. Had we entered the days of Diocletian had returned.

in war time:

· · · I refused conditioned commutation because I believe that every act of every one of us, however insignificant, has power for good or ill, and the power of even slight actions often reaches into the future. My acceptance of compromise would have made it just that much harder for the next man, for every other man, to live up to his principles. It seems to me unthinkable that a self-respecting man would yield his own civil rights in any such disgraceful bargain; certainly I will never help to fasten chains on my fellow men. \* \* No killing of men's bodies can kill the ideal they have stood for. It is only slavishness of spirit that can betray their souls.

When I put my name to that open letter sent by all of us to President Harding, I meant it; and I still mean every word of it. I refuse to accept a lifetime parole, and most certainly I would not accept a release at the expense of the Sacramento boys who are just as innocent as I am of any wrongdoing. \* \* \* Liberty is as sweet to me as to any man on earth, but it is not sweet enough to purchase at the price of principle and of all self-respect.

the United States, while I served better American right to free speech, in spite of an espion- their opponents are easily identifed than a year in Europe and engaged in age act, was highly moral and vitally important, William J. Simmons, founder of the Ku Klux Harry Lloyd says:

> I have done nothing to be ashamed of, and I will recant nothing. \* \* Commuta-tion for deportees includes admission of "moral turpitude." . . I refuse to even imply that such work as I have conscientiously done for human betterment in the past was done in mental or moral delinquency. \* \* \* I hold that a man who would so betray his whole past life cuts himself off from future social usefulness, for how can the promise, the loyalty, the word, of such a man ever again be relied on? . . .

of what recantation means to them. Dreamers! between Emperor Simmons and Imperial Wizard Dreamers! They prefer to stay in prison, one of Evans, the fact that Burgess Conley, the chief exthem to finish a 20-year sentence, with all that ecutive in the town of Carnegie, ordered the police prison means, to recanting their economic and po- to stop the invasion and only permitted it when the torials about the Ku Klux Klan, litical views, which to them constitute a sound police were evidently overpowered, gives emphasis

#### HANDCUFFED AMERICA.

ernment, we believe, to protest to France against istence and teachings and actions are destined to ganizations of that character for the a policy which makes for war and injustice rather bring about a religious and race war, unless the is based upon our part in winning the victory over All masked parades should be prohibited, in the Germany. Had it not been for America France interest of public safety and peace. The teaching

Nevertheless, the extent to which our position in know that this place is not exactly the declaring our will and asserting our pacific interest ideal place to live that strangers think it in Europe has been weakened is brought out in Just how many unregistered automobiles are opis. People are coming here every day by the hundreds, because this place is ad-

after the people get here, some of us In order that the danger which they (the United States) staved off should never be able to arise again, in order that humanity, freed by them, should be able to work with the certitude of security, in order that the future should become completely freed from the risks of the past, how much better would it not have been if the union so closely maintained during the war continued to exist in peace time with all the force of alliance. The preparation, framing and signature of the treaty at Ver-

sailles had given us the right to consider that the result achieved would have guaranteed our reparations and security. \* \* It is not of course, the task of their Government either to approve or disapprove of our methods, secing it is not bound by treaty.

The expression, "force of alliance," need not frighten Americans. It would have been an alli-Reading some of the letters from the political ance only so far as England is in alliance, and League of Nations the Ruhr invasion never would Says Alexander Cournes, one of the Chicago have occurred, but had it occurred we would have group, under a 10-year sentence for free-speaking been in an advantageous position, like England, to protest. Our American friends of Germany who did so much to keep us out of the League destroyed the one means of protection for the want of which Germany today is bleeding to death. ----

#### THE PITTSBURG KLAN RIOT.

No permit had been issued for the Ku Klux Klan parade through Carnegie, the Pittsburg suburb which was the scene of the fatal riot Saturday midnight. Yet the leaders of the klan, emboldened by the knowledge that a vast following of masked klansmen would try to parade through the hostile suburb, tried to force the cordon of citizens who were determined to stop the parade. While the opponents of the klan were in the wrong in forming And J. G. Bourg, also a 10-year man, is thus what amounted to an armed mob to obstruct the parade, the klan leaders and klansmen provoked the trouble by parading without a permit.

The extent and deadly results of this riot point to the certainty that such riots will become more and more frequent in future unless steps are taken to prohibit masked parades through populated districts. The Ku Klux Klan is the only organization which persists in parading masked. When trouble ensues, if klansmen use firearms or other weapons. their identity is hidden behind their mask and sheet. Thus it is difficult or impossible to discover Evidently believing that the exercise of his the guilty parties among the klan paraders, while

> Klan, is evidently beginning to see that klan lawlessness, unchecked, will ultimately destroy the organization. Condemning the klansmen who defiantly pushed their way into Carnegie, in spite of the fact that they had no permit and that their presence would certainly lead to a riot, Col. Simmons said that the followers of Imperial Wizard Evans "evidently invaded Pennsylvania bristling with guns and daggers, and his very presence was an offense against peace and order and a challenge to peaceful and loving and law-abiding citizens to either intercept or expel him and his followers."

The rest of these prisoners take the same view Making due allowance for the enmity existing to Simmons' charge that the klan action was a chal-What will the future say of such martyrdom? lenge to the citizens of the cown. The attempt of In the majority here in the U. S. A., and I firmly believe he is going to have Can the Coolidge administration afford to risk Wizard Evans to lay all the blame on the townssomething to say in the next few years deserved condemnation for further persecution of people will not stand in the light of the facts. Evans and his henchmen knew perfectly well that they .

were inviting riot and bloodshed. The Pittsburg riot proves what the Post-Dispatch It has been the duty of the United States Gov. has repeatedly urged, that the Ku Klux Klan's exthan for peace and justice. Our right to do this authorities take steps to curb this body of fanatics. today would not be dictating to Germany but Ger- of class, religious or race hatred is the most deadly mental and emotional poison.

#### MOTOR-TAX DODGERS.

but the fact that the Automobile Club has taken marry nor are given in marriage," Mohammeformal cognizance of the condition by offering the co-operation of its members to the Sheriffs and Prosecuting Attorneys for enforcing the law indicates the practice is extensive. There is no excuse mortality and sex are opposites. Or, as he puts or defense for it.

All automotive vehicles should be registered as the law requires. This law is enforced in the cities. It could quite as easily be enforced in the rural districts where its evasion on any large scale implies official indolence or acquiescence.

THE ARBITRATION SEASON.





#### JUST A MINUTE

#### SEX AND IMMORTALITY.

NTHONY M. LUDOVICI, in his book at-A tacking Feminism, under the title "Woman, A Vindication," says that Christianity is opposed to sex, because the idea of immortality as taught by Christianity is opposed to danism offers a heaven where the faithful enjoy sex to the utmost. And, he asserts, in this Mohammed was radically wrong, because imit, the equation reads: "Sex equals Mortal Life. No Sex, Eternal Life.

It is doubtful if any number of teachers of Christianity will agree with Ludovici. Sexlessness, in any life, is a repulsive idea. Sweden-borg, the most philosophical religious teacher, claiming to be illuminated, wrote of "Conjugal Love" in Heaven and its depraved opposite in Hell. Immortal love, based on sex, has been the theme of poets, Christian and pagan, for enturies. To the Gallios who "care for none of these things," the following poem will not appeal. It is an attempt to express the view of love in a future and more etherial state of

#### BRIDAL DREAM.

Express the inexpressible, by fervent feeling . verified. How star-borns bridegroom merges with the being of his risen bride, When possible impossible, the lawless laws of

heaven bestow Such powers on love as love on earth and mortal lovers cannot know.

Both forms of fire, he and she, shall every human beauty keep. Transfigured, shaming those poor shapes that in their charnal chambers sleep. And they shall merge as flames do merge, as zephyr into zephyr flows, Or as the sunbeam in the flower, absorbed, in

Body, assert your sway and say, though frail you were not made in vain, For all your wonders still inhere within this lovely risen twain,

newer beauty glows.

And though of living light, each form retains the human figure dear, All man he, she all woman, to each other still do they appear. Not as mere formless phantoms, but as real children of the sun.
These glorifled shall union seek in love's own

modes to be as one. Heart beating unto heart, and feeling's utmost searching flame Melting in sensual embrace two souls that long to be the same.

And every difference that delights, in sex's magic, shall be theirs, All love created, nature's seals, that every living being wears,

Life unto life, love poured on love, two beings, one creative kiss.
As love's reward for loving true, endless duality of bliss. H. M. WILLIAMS.

Another Street Car Tragedy. First Trolley Conductor: "Why was Kelly

Second Trolley Conductor: "His car struck : man at Steenth street, and carried him a block

#### on the fender. After collecting a nickel from him, Kelly, in the excitement, forgot to ring it up-and the man was a spotter.

#### THE UNDESIRABLE ITEM.

Two young men, finding themselves in possession of a modest sum of money, hit upon a scheme to multiply their substance. They decided to start a small show. They chose St. Louis as the scene of their proposed operation. They divided the money; one came to the city, to locate quarters for their attraction, the other started for Arizona, to hunt for "freaks." After a time, the youth who was to handle

the business end of the deal, finding himself headed toward bankruptcy unless their dreams should bear immediate fruit, and having no word from the absent partner, wrote his friend. He received a reply. 'Dear Jack:

"Yours received. I am having some success. I have captured a horned toad; and one rattiesnake, blind in one eye. Tomorrow I am going into the further reaches of the desert to look at a petrified man, said to have been recently dug up. Can you mail me some cash?

This letter in reply found its way into the mail, and, ultimately, to a small town in Ari-"Dear George:

"You lay off that hooch. Bring the snake and the toad and come on to town. No use to spend your time looking for one petrified man-this town is full of 'em.

JEFF ROTORBAR.

#### A Fish Story.

Jerry: "I hear there was something fishy about the sinking of the Esperanto." Terry: "Zat so?"

Jerry: "Uh-huh-One hundred thousand pounds of salt cod in the hold!"

#### Canny As Ever.

MacPherson was stretched on the sands, conentedly puffing his pipe. "Come on, Mac," said his companion, "let's

"Na, na," said MacPherson, shaking his head, "I had a guid dinner that cost me three and six pence and I'm takin' no chances."

#### A Sizzler. Judge (to prisoner): "What's your name?"

Prisoner: "S-s-s-s" Judge (to officer): "What's he charged Officer: "Begorry, I'm thinkin' it's sody water, yer honor!"

#### MEN WANTED.

Men who can fix the sterling stamp Of character on shoes they vamp; On bricks they make, on lime they burn, On tools they forge, on clods they turn, On crops they reap or songs they sing. The bread they bake, the coal they bring. On lawns they mow, or schools they teach, On goods they sell or sermons preach. On nails they drive, or books they write, The cloth they weave, the battles fight. Men who will not, for love of gain, Or slothful ease, relief from pain. Quit any job, however mean, Until they fix the stamp unseen And give it character that stays Like bricks of Babylonian day A. G. HALTERMAN.

#### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

#### PUBLIC NEED OF BUSINESS III MARVIN B. ROSENBERRY in North Review.

THE leaders in the commercial and be world, as a class, have withdrawn the almost entirely from the public grains experience, position, and training no la themselves for service either in the and legislative departments of our Govern are made upon those persons who co this arduous and unrewarded service ess our leaders in industry, in co transportation (not merely pres of great enterprises, but their sul more intelligent and active intere affairs, governmental authority will be more and more by the Federal Co-Powers which need to be exercised will ercised by someone; if not by those was exercise them, then by someone else. country needs most is more willing part of men of affairs to sacrifice the not enough that our leading men introselves only in killing off measures others; they should come forward structive program based upon the for them merely to care for their enterests. If they are not willing to time, energy and ability in unselfan State, the time will come when the cerely regret it. A business or enter finds itself hampered or restrained by is bound as with bands of steel. It tory measure after another is in making our laws more rigid and time will come when civil liberty.

#### FRANCE AND ENGLAND

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will have been lost.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal
T HE New Republic gets not a lift
the Paris Temps' attack on the p ish foreign policy. With the Tem "perfidious Albion!" and agrees with tions of the Paris journal to the uter of its argument. Yes, England four of the French yesterday, but today is Germany's cause. Tomorrow what "perfidious" nation do? The British inate the Continent, so says the Temp. To have the nations of Europe still to have the nations of Europe still to one another. They would like to ruin Germany and he would like to ruin Germany and be ruined herself Therefore they egg Germany on, in ing to enforce submission on Ga New Republic agrees with the Ter of argument. The French are the use Germany and are trying to threat Gehaos out of whole-hearted friendshi ish are plotting to save Central collapse in order to ruin everyto perfidious, but if it were as per French would have Europe believe it tailing the policy the French are France to understand France's P Crushing Germany and putting Co into a condition of chaos is me not only disastrous for Germany, it is France. A spirit of co-operation is if for these war-torn countries, and Ess ing against hope to bring about son this line. It has met with utter Baldwin and Curson have been bal

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

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By HEYWOOD BROUN. ie Critic of the New York World.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. - Booth ten around one superb scene. The mat have been the impelling force hich moved Tarkington to write the ay, but it became necessary for the her to lead up to his triumphant sea and also detail what happened ward. It seems that Tarkingon has been unsuccessful in meeting responsibilities, with the result hat we have a gorgeous second act et in a play which otherwise is quite dinary and, indeed, a little tedious. great moments come in a mbling house in which a young learns the technique of courage a battle-scarred sharper. th watches in amazement while DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. weteran shoots two unruly paveteran shoots two unruly pad a dish of ham and eggs. It is ner to a state of awe in which Ill. es a plastic pupil

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Dr. and Mrs. George M. Park of 5898 Cabanne avenue will return to 5898

home from Eagle River, Wis., and will arrive tomorrow. Their daugh. The last act shews us Tom. several tars later, putting into practice the towns learned from the General.

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#### LUSTER M'CORMICK SAID TO BE ENGAGED TO LONDON GIRL

learns Wedding Will Be in October.

Paris. Aug. 28.—The engagement Allister McCormick of Chicago to in Joan Stevens of London is soon announced, according to a disfrom Le Touquet to the He wedding, it is said, will bly take place in Paris early

he engagement of Allister Mc mick to Miss Mary Landon Baker bicago in 1921, and the frequent bonements of the wedding, atd wide attention last year and last February, however, she ed that she was no longer ened to McCormick.

Wilson Visits in New England. MATTAPOISETT, Mass., Aug. 28. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the mer President, arrived here yeshay from Washington for a visit For New Styles out a week at the summer and Pretty Arms me of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. She was accompanied by mes H. Heim, wife of Rear ral Helm of Washington. Only before since Mr. Wilson was in four years ago has Mrs.

# TO MARRY TOMORROW MISS MINNIE POTTER

-White Photo. MISS EUGENIA ROSSKOPF.

a making conquest easy.

Tem proves so apt a pupil that he ratriculates immediately at the end of the General's cynical and stimulating conversation, and we see him at the class of the second set of the second second

st of the gambling house with two 6835 Waterman avenue are touring Douglas, Mich. home from Eagle River, Wis., and

her parents, will return with them.

The discussion of action. This does not hold get in the discussion of marriage tomorrow at Lebanon, Iii., of Miss Eugenia Rosekopf, daughter of marriage tomorrow at Lebanon, Iii., of Miss Eugenia Rosekopf, daughter of marriage tomorrow at Lebanon, Iii., of Miss Eugenia Rosekopf, daughter of marriage tomorrow at Lebanon, Iii., of Miss Eugenia Rosekopf, daughter of marriage tomorrow at Lebanon, Iii., of Miss Eugenia Rosekopf, daughter of Eugenia Rosekopf, daughter of Eugenia Rosekopf, daughter of Eugenia Rosekopf, daughter of Eugenia R

Lee Carillo, who does the part of Mrs. Duncan Meier of 6457 Cecil Tom, is good enough, but to us the most ingratiating performances were bor Point, Mich., where she and Mr. er roles. We were enraptured Meier have been since June, about

Mrs. George A. Bass of 4651 Lin- vaudeville tour. Miss White was ion. But it was not to be. Tarkin has done many things better
"Magnolia," but few half as his required.

MIS. George A. Bass of the formerly the wife of Frank I was divorced four years ago.

in Colorado. Lon O. Hocker of 39 Portland place departed recently for Culver Ind., where his younger son, Lon Jr. attending military school. The expect to go East together to join tion of New York Herabl Mrs. Hocker and the elder son, Ed-



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## TO WED J. A. LOVE POLISH RELIEF WORK

Granddaughter of Late Bishop American Jewish Committee Is Turning Over Activities to Announces Engagement to St. Louisan.

A N interesting engagement that has just been made known is that of Miss Minnie C. Potter, daughter of the late William B. and Mrs. Potter, and granddaughter of health work of the American Jewish summer with them at Woodstock.

N. Y., and is at present the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Seth Pierrepont, at New Harbor, Me. She is a member of the Lucies I. ber of the Junior League and the mittee to continue its work. the Pierrepont home at Ridgefield, munity.

Mrs. Watts.

conversation, and we see him at and Mrs. W. T. Treadway of Cabanne avenue, has returned from propriated for this work by the

Dr. and Mrs. Luther T. Ward of By the Associated Press.

Belt avenue has returned from Camp shows a band of Kickapoo, Sac and Idlewood and other Minnesota re- Fox Indians and the arrival of Jubelief, but he lets all the colorful and swagering figures have their fling before he mocket them. The mockery week from a three weeks' trip is often head. Beginning the first thread Representation of the course was Miss Martha McChesney of St. the first railroad train at St. Joseph Louis.

Frances White, Actress, Married.

Frances White, musical comedy and vaudeville actress, revealed here yes-Malcolm Williams as Gen. Jackand entirely fascinated by Ethel
on, who played Mexico, a quadfirl. Indeed. We were enraptured
the middle of September. Mr. Meier
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clincinnati, June 20, to Clinton Donfirl. Indeed. Cincinnati, June 20, to Clinton Don- By the Associated Press. Indeed, we hoped there main in the North a few days longer. nelly, New York business man, who came West with her on her present formerly the wife of Frank Fay, but

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Mrs. Potter, and granddaughter of the late Bishop Potter of New York, to John A. Love of 6323 Wydown land, including establishing hospitboulevard. Miss Potter, who makes her home in St. Louis with her sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Galt of 4021 Washington toria for various diseases, sanitary boulevard, has been passing the wells and public bath houses, is be-

Body in Poland.

Players. Mr. Love is a member of the St. Louis Country, Noonday and Racquet clubs. The wedding is to take place in the early autumn at public welfare workers in every com-

as and then sits down to a drink ford street, whose marriage to Harry I a dish of ham and eggs. It is a last flourish which moves the Va. is set for tomorrow in Lebamon, to Chicago next month to join Mr. committee comprise 43 hospitals Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Riesmeyer of erected or rehabilitated and subventioned; 12 sanatoria for tuberculocommittee comprise 43 hospitals and Mrs. Lawson Watts. Follow- sis, repaired and subsidized; 46 dising the golf tournament there they pensaries and ambulatra, and three will return to St. Louis with Mr. and nurses' training schools in Warsaw. Cracow and Wilmo. One of the re-

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6615 University drive and daughter, ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 28.termined and courageous nonresistant. Not until the next act do we learn that what we took to be principle was merely fright.

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The Pony Express riders will leave here Friday morning at 10 o'clock Mrs. Samuel Dozler Conant the end maryland avenue will return avenue is at Hollywood, at 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon water of the pirates of Peter Mich. where she spent the summer. with the United States mail.

### LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 28,- WOMAN ENGINEER OF NOTE DIES

ish Electrical Engineers.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The death is announced at Lancing, Sussex of Hertha Ayrton, the only woman member of the Institution of Electri-

Hertha Ayrten in 1885 was maried to Prof. W. E. Ayrton, her maiden name being Marks. She invented and constructed a line divider and assisted in the completion of a series of experiments on the electrica are for Prof. Ayrton during his absence in America in 1893.

Mrs. Ayrton was nominated for a fellowship of the Royal Society in 1902, but the society's counsel gave in opinion that the organization had o power to elect a woman. She as written extensively on electricity the invented in 1915 and presented the War Office for the duration of he war an anti-gas fan, of which ore than 100,000 were used at the

#### Steamship Movements. ARRIVED.

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 27.—Veendam, New York. Yokohama, Aug. 24, Malacca Maru, San Francisco. New York, Aug. 27, United States, Copenhagen. Antwerp. Aug. 24, Zeeland, New York. Liverpool. Aug. 27, Baltic, New York. Southampton. Aug. 27, Aquitania, New York.

SAILED. Manila, Aug. 23, President Jefferon, Seattle, Yokohama, Aug. 24, 3-52 Tenyo Maru, San Francisco, Hong Kong, Aug. 25, West O'Rowa, Portland Oregan; President Jefferson,

Queenstown, Aug. 26. Celtic (from Liverpoot), New York, Southampton, Aug. 27, Tyrrhenia, New York.

Tuesday-8:00 P. M. Orchestra concert, organ reci-al, vocal and instrumental spe-latties broadcast direct from the dissouri Theater.

#### PROGRAM

Overture to "Mignon"
(Thomas), Missouri Orchestra,
Joseph Littau, conductor.
Orchestra music for Missouri
News and Magazine.
Organ solo by Tom Terry,
novelty conception of "Hollywood," with words and music by Mr. Terry.
Hazel Spångler Stark, contralto. (a) Bells of St. Mary's
(Adams); (b) I'd Build a
World in the Heart of a Rose.
(Nichols).

World in the near of a solid (Nichols).

Banjo and singing act by by Mitchell Bros. of New York: (a) Banjo duet, "Song of India" (Rimsky-Korsakow; (b) Song, "Lady;" (c) Banjo duet, "Swanee River" (Foster); (d) Banjo duet, Medley of Popular songs. The institutions founded by the ter). (d) Banjo duet, Medley of Fopular songs.
-Orchestra music for the Music Film, "Egyptian Dance," danced by Lillian Powell and. Martha Graham, "Stage presentation, "Hollywood, I Hear You Calling Me" (Aubrey Stauffer), sung by Helene Hellweg, soprano, and Chester Merton, tenor.
-Orchestral music for the Paramount picture, "Hollywood," By Heck (S. R. Henry), Air de Ballet (Victor Herbert)

Air de Ballet (Victor Her-bert)
Frivolette (Ring)
The Hatterer (Chaminade)
Canzonetta (Herbert)
Canon (Grieg)
Agitato (Langey)
Yesterdays (Huerter)
Dance of the Harpies (Had-ley)

ley) Dance of the Gnomes (Iljinphonette Finale (Berge) Raindrops (Brown)
Overture Athalia (Mendels-

Overture Athalia (Mendelssohn)
Exitation (O'Hare)
Bluette (Sanford)
Tango Dance (Fillis)
Moonlight on the Hudson
(Herman)
Geware (Zamecnik)
Come Along (Creamer and
Layton)
Puben Fox Trot (Claynoole)
Dancing Leaves (Miles)

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#### RUSSIAN PILGRIMS JOIN IN MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR CZAR

Persons of All Classes, Nobles to Laborers, Gather in Sofia to Show Respect for Family.

SOFIA, Aug. 3.-The anniversary of the death by Bolshevik violence of Czar Nicholas II and the Russian imperial family was marked recently by an impressive memorial service in the church attached to the Russian embassy in this city.

Russian pilgrims of all classes of society, from nobles to laborers, filled the beautiful structure, which is a

gift from Nicholas II. Each member of the late imperial family was mentioned by name, the priest referring to "thy servant Nikolai," "thy servant Alexandra Feodo-rovna," "thy servant Alexei," and so with the Princesses, Olga, Tatiana, Maria and Anastasia.

It was a devout audience, to which the act of half a dozen years ago was an event of today. Pains were taken by the police to exclude all Bolsheviks, for fear they might disturb the services

#### PLAYGROUNDS FESTIVAL TO BE HELD IN FOREST PARK TOMORROW

"The Legend of Aladdin and the Wonderful Iamp" to Be Given and Repeated Friday Night.

The annual festival of the municipal playgrounds will be held in Forest Park tomorrow from 10 a. m to 6 p. m.

The morning and early afternoon will be occcupied in athletic competition for a trophy among the boys and girls of the various playgrounds. Buder was last year's champion

The pantomime, one of a 10-yearcycle, will be "The Legent of Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," to be produced in the Municipal Theater, beginning at 4 p. m. The action of the legend is interspersed with 14 dances by the boys and girls of the In past years it has been found

that many persons have been unable to witness the afternoon performance and for that reason the pantomime will be repeated in the theater Friday night at 8 p. m. No charge will be made for tomorrow's perform. ance. The admission to performance will be 25 and 50 cents.

#### Missouri Road Conditions.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Columbia-Clear; roads good. Moberly-Clear; roads good. Joplin-Clear; rain, roads good. Jefferson City-Clear; rain, roads

Sedalia-Clear; roads good. Springfield-Clear; roads good. Hannibal-Clear; roads good. St. Joseph-Clear; road good. Kansas City-Clear; roads roug

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ppearance of Two Men Clad in Black Robes Heralded by Alarm Bell-One of Intruders Wounded.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28 .- The edorial rooms of the newspaper Excelsior were the scene of a brisk pistol fight late last night between members of the editorial staff and

Shortly before midnight the pair, lad in black robes, forced entrance nto the offices. Their arrival was heraided by an alarm bell and the ditors, pistols in hand, rose to r ive them. One of the visitors ad aced toward Jose Campos, edito at the door. When the sta he black-robed figures the man o guard fired, precipitating a livel scrimmage in the course of which he assailant of Campos fell with roken arm and a bullet wound i he stomach. He gave his name a oaquin Mercader, a former office the Federal army. The second visitor fled when bi

område dropped, jumped into at utomobile and sped away while his riends in the car held off pursus m the editorial staff.

A Mexico City dispatch yesterda id that Jose Campos was kidnape en and was held captive for fin article admitting the existence Ku Klux Klan in Mexico. ewspaper Excelsior, the dispate dds, had published articles ouncing the klan and denying sence in the country.

M'COOK FIELD FLYERS HAVE EYES ON ALTITUDE RECORD

lans for Special Equipment Look Toward a Mark of 50,000 Feet.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- The en neering division of the army air vice at McCook Field, Dayton, O making plans for a new altitu ght designed to offset the rece aim that a French pilot has equal ne mark set by Lieut. John A If plans of the McCook Field ex-

ert materialize, the next America titude record will be approximately 0,000 feet, or 15,000 feet better that the highest mark yet attained abroad The old Lapere airplane, in whice dackeady made his effort, has bee lesignated for the next flight. arger, which is now being perfe

0.000 feet, but the instruments did not wholly bear out this figure, reducing it by several thousand feet. The pilot designated to make th ext flight will be supplied with al appliances necessary to protect hir from extreme cold at high altitudes Special provision will be made for reventing explosions of the oxygen tanks on which he must depend and the freezing of tubes through which the gas enters the mouth of the pilot.

ED LOCKHART IS 'MISSING' FROM OKLAHOMA PENITENTIARY

When His Parole Is Revoked Peace Officers Are Unable to Locate Him.

MealEster, Ok. Aug. 28 .- Ed ockhart, Oklahoma bank robber who has a cell waiting for him at the Oklahoma Penitentiary here, is offiially missing today.

Lockhart was released from pris n here last Thursday on a 30-day role granted by Gov. J. C. Walter ie parole having been issued, a ording to the records, because of the estitute condition of the prisoner

Then the next day the Governo hanged his mind about the parole nd ordered it revoked. This was resaled by the executive yesterday at klahoma City with the announce ent that Lockhart was on his way ck to the penitentfary in custody

New facts had developed which auxed the withdrawal of executive emency," Gov. Walton said.
Announcement of the revocation

f the parole, Gov. Walton said, had een withheld until Lockhart's arest. Lockhart was arrested Sunday ight at Sallisaw, the Governor said he had been informed. But it was scovered last night that Lockhart casn't back in the penitentiary and hat so far as any officials knew, wasn't on his way back to his cell. the Sheriff of Sequeyah County said had been unable to find Lockhart.

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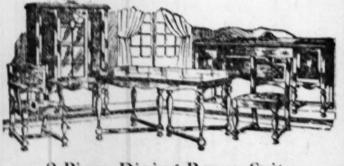
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within the last 10 years. Houser revised history of finding the money. Instead of finding it beneath a rock in the roadbed, as first told, he said he found it several feet under top soil on the side of the road. Houser said he would reund the money to Grover Cleveland Bergdoll or any one else who could identify it. Some officers believe the money was buried by Bergdoll prior to his imprisonment.

Woman Brought Luck.

he came to find the money.

Revises His Story.

The county was startled when

taining the money.

where it was.

"And a Soft Place to Sleep." Whe nfirst approached about the finding of the money, Houser was silent. Persistently questioned, he "I was working with a pick on a

side of the old road on the other side of those mountains," pointing o where a jutting spur of the Blue Ridge Range terminates in the Potomac River across from Harper's

broken down and decayed. Right in my way was a rock which I moved. I saw part of a box sticking up. I took my pick and dug it up. It con-tained money. Maybe it is because swing a pick left-handed that I am lucky, but, anyway, I got it. "What I will do with it I don't

know. I won't have to work unless want to. All I have ever wanted s plenty to smoke and plenty to eat and a soft place to sleep." "Esther, my sister, looks after my

needs in the right way. "There's an old woman back in those hills," he indicated them with another wave of his arm, "who told me she had been dreaming of ghosts walking along that road for three nights running. Maybe that had something to do with me finding the box, but I don't know."

### Workman's Sister Says Finding of

Box Was Hoax.
By the Associated Press. HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 28 .-Despite the complete an demphatic denial made last night by Miss Esther Houser, sister of eLe Houser, that her brother had found a box containing \$100,000 or more, while engaged in repair work upon a road near here, and that the whole story was a hoax fromed by her brother, a practical joker, her version of the affair was ebing given little credence

Felolw laborers who were working near Houser at the time the find is sai dto have been made, are emphatic in declaring he did unearth a box. Houser's sister says Houser told one of his family the hoax was perpetrated in this way. To quote the woman: "I gave him a dollar last Thursday to buy some butter as he re-turned from work. eHhad several small pieces of change in his pocket. When he was kdigging, his pick brought up a tin box. He droped some of his coins into the box and called to the other workmen: 'I've found a box of money.'

"He made it worse by not telling how much fe dound. When asked, he answere, 'Oh, about \$10,000,' and everyone believed him."

#### WEBSTER GROVES TO BE ZONED

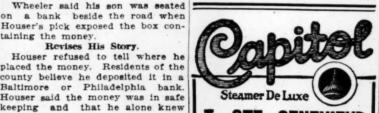
City Commissioners Approve Preliminary City Planning Ordinances. A City Plan Commission, whose principal work in the next few months will be to draft a zoning or-dinance, was chosen at last night's neeting of the Webster Groves City

The Mayor, City Engineer, a City mmissioner and six citizens are embers. Emergency ordinances assed last week prohibited issuance of building permits for apartments for two or more families, or for homes on lots of less than 50 by 120 feet. Whether flats are barred by the restriction is up to decision of the City Attorney. The particular eversion is to stores with secondfloor apartments, but apartment tuildings also are desired held to their present number.

## AIR MEET ADVERTISING PLANE

Road Worker, Who Says It Held \$110,000, Thinks Dreams of rive in St. Louis tomorrow evening No. 7 of the air races, which is for day morning, Oct. 3. in a Curtiss biplane which they will fly from Dallas, Tex. The two men departed for Dallas last week, as rep-PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.-Lee Houser, a road worker, living near Board, to which the plane was loaned Hagerstown, Md., who last week dug by the Curtiss Manufacturing Co. for up on the Browsville-Weaverton use until the International Air Races, road, a box that he said contained Oct. 1, 2 and 3, for advertising pur-

\$100,000 to \$110,000 in currency and poses. \$100,000 to \$110,000 in currency and Capt. Read, who is a licensed air pilot, volunteered to bring the plane to St. Louis, and Matlock offered to Complicating the situation is the accompany him. Their schedule assertion of C. S. Wheeler, a farmer, called for departure from Dallas at that he will lay claim to the money. noon today, and stops at McAlester Wheeler said his 10-year-old son, and Tulsa, Ok., and Joplin and Howard, was entitle dto it as he was Springfield, Mo. As soon as the



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A telegram received yesterday ing a load of 800 pounds or over. It will be flown over the course at A telegram received yesterday than 90 miles an hour and of carry-

superintendent of the Air Mail Divi- Bridgeton, the distance being 300 ion of the Postoffice Department at kilometers (186.42 miles), or six Capt. Joseph F. Read of the St. Washington, said that the depart-Louis Air Service Unit, and Sam ment would enter eight or 10 of its of 50 kilometers (31.07 miles). The Matlock, drug clerk, are due to ar- best airplanes and pilots in Event race will start at 11 o'clock Wednes-

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## Important Sale of Autumn Frocks

Wednesday—a superior event of timely style and economy interest. An exceptional offering of beautiful, fashion-sponsored Dresses at a very, very special low price.

Misses' Sizes

Women's Sizes

Dresses that rightfully belong in our higher priced lines, each being worth substantially more than the low price asked. However, there's a reason for such a sale, namely, we must have a "big" day tomorrow to equal business of a year ago. And here are Dresses that will do it.

The New York market was searched end to end to secure these lovely styles. Many are replicas of Paris-inspired Frocks worth many times \$25. Others from the most talented Fifth Avenue styling. Frocks of both silk and cloth finished with lace, pleating, beads and other Fall trimmings. Ideal Dresses for sport, afternoon and street wear. Models for misses and women up to 48 size. No

A Sweeping Month-End Sale of

## All-Silk Chiffon Hose

Slight Seconds of \$4 and \$5 Qualities



SHADES OF LOG CABIN OTTER CINNAMON SLATE SMOKE BLACK Sizes 81/2 to 10

About 500 pairs of full-fashioned pure chiffon silk Hose, with all-silk garter tops and silk feet. An opportunity to acquire a full supply of wonderful Hose for the Fall season at a fractional price. Come early, as such Hosiery at such a price will go quickly.



Quick Clearance of 97

## Silk Blouses

\$8.95 to \$25 \$ Values for ...

Of crepe de chine, crepe knit and lace combinations, in light and dark shades. Beaded, embroidered or pleated styles with short sleeves. No returns or exchanges. The limitet quantity will require early attendance to get one.

he POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis even newspaper giving Associated Press news service

### **CONVICT ADMITS CRIME** LAID TO HIS CELLMATE

\*Inddicates Innocnt Man Had Been Convicted—Release Expetedd Soon

Mills became occupants of the same sel. Days passed, and long nights kinds of mineral salts.

Exchange of Prison Confidences mitted to the penitentiary to serve a swing wide the gates for him.

"Where from?" asked Milis as they By the Associated Press.

the prison doors to swing open for crime. He expressed the hope that SALESMAN MISSING AFTER

O'Brien might be discharged.

The matter was submitted to the Circumstantial evidence led to O'Brien's conviction more than two State Board of Pardons, which almost immediately recommended o'Brien's release. Affidavits were ward for I garded. He was given a number, a sent to the county from which job and a cell.

O'Brien was sentenced. Prison offi-

Four months ago O'Brien's old OLD MINERAL WELL DIVERTED

cellmate was released. Mills was brought to O'Brien's cell.

Its Waters Turned Into Sewer So Storage House Can Be Built.

shock hands.

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\*\*OBrien and Fred William Mills, cellmates in the Ohlo State prison here,
became friends and friendship will
man freedom for O'Brien.

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\*\*State questions, Oct. 2.

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Sentence for Attack on Girl.

of the revocation

the ground that his mother needed OKLAHOMA FLOUR MILLS his services. The revocation came HIS PAROLE IS REVOKED on the strength of a letter from Miss Bonds' sweetheart, an ex-soldier, rscounting a deathbed pledge he had given her that Williams should be European Purchases, as Well as Do

punished. Despite the widespread criticism OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok .- Gov. J. of Gov. Walton's free use of the par- Special to the Post-Dispatch. C. Walton has offered a \$500 re- don and parole power, the initiative OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok. ward for the apprehension of Ira petition asking submission of a pro- in the Southwest was so much im-Williams. Enid thre salesman, who posal to create an ex officio board of proved during the latter half of Audisappeared after learning that redisappeared after learning that revocation of his parole granted last
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estate was rummaging through the

SHOW LARGER OUTPUT

serving a 25-year sentence for crim-Oklahoma at 60 to 65 per cent of ca-38 years ago.

Fannie Hope Kilbourne, one of the hand, millers have numerous cables which the bank had for years been were congenial.

"You needn't keep on telling me you are innocent," said Mills as they need in the round of the rest on their bunks one night. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

"I know you did not rob that garage. For I did. I'm going to come clean and today O'Brien is waiting for And today O'Brien from Europe offering to buy on the endeavoring to pay to Haddock, but,

BANK HONORS 38-YEAR OLD DRA

the Original Amoun DECORAH, Ia., In May, 1885, C. W. Gorder, then cashier of the Audubon County Bank at Audubon, this

State, drew a draft for \$732.25 in fa-

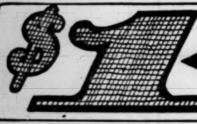
vor of one J. S. Haddock, who in turn indorsed it to a Mr. C. S. Welch, who never presented it for payment.



and Plugs For All Makes of

Electric Irons

Frank Ada



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## Hosiery Sale

Invest your "Dollar" in Hosiery at KARGES. It will pay.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY ALL FIRST QUALITY

slack and colored pure silks, with reinforced lisle tops and soles ..... Final clearance white silk Hose with embreidered crocking; lists tops Broken thes of high-grade silks.... Silk and Silk Mixtures-Black and colored ..... \$1.00 

Women's Full-Fashioned Pure Silks Seconds of Our \$1.75 Grade \$1.00

isle tops; black, white and colors. Misses' Hose Men's Hose Black; sizes 6 to 9 1/2. Also few BOYS HEAVY COTTONS Half Hose ..... \ \$1.00 / The KARGES HOSIERY CO., 821 Locust St.

Super-Values For Dollar Day **Choice of These** 



Stepladder Stool Handy all over the house — in dispensable for the kitchen fold-

ing stool and steplad-der, natural finish; \$2.50

value; Wednesday only,

while our present stock



Wrought Iron Stand Fine crystal bowl (12-in. diam.) with artistic wrought iron table stand, as illustrated. \$2.50 val-Wednesdaay only, while our present stock

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Save on Dollar Day

Start a Savings Account With One Dollar

The Bremen Bank

In Business Over 55 Years 3600 North Broadway Member Federal Reserve System U. S. Gov. Depository

Jacob Mange & Son

705 Washington Av. Near Seventh

Art Needlework - Children's Wear - Embroidery and Hemstitching Shop - Hosiery Purse Beading Special

Purse Beading Special
to bunches beads and
regulation size spool regulation size spool Purse twist; all for.... Combination Offer 36-inch Center and Buffet

Set stamped to match. A new number from the Fall stock placed on special sale Baby Bootees

Beautiful crepe de chine, hand-embroidered; a useful gift article at article, at ..... Hemstitching

While you wait. Buttons Covered Scalloping Buttonholes

Bloomers fants' Dresses

stamped on extra good material and cut full; (Hand and machine work of all descrip-tions.)

Pleating Of all kinds. Monogramming Tucking

Blankets

GOWNS GOWNS White, pink or orchid,

#### Men's \$1.50 5 Pairs Men's 79c \$2.00 Lace 65c Felt 2-79c 4 Pairs 39c 2-89c In- \$1.75

\$1.00

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Special, 3 Yards

Union Suits | Union Suits | Curtains Pair 2 RECORDS

One record of "Yes Have No Banama" each \$1 purchase.

\$2.00 to \$3.00

Silk Samples

Pillow Casing

4 Yards 39c

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5 Yards for ....

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS 5 Yards 45c

A Sensational Sale o

New Fall Hats for General Wear and Untrimmed Velours and Felts Values to \$3.50 l assortment of shapes at the lot ...

\$1.50 Comfort

Batts Special at ... 20 Yards Krinkle Crepes

20 Yards

2 for . . .

Floorcovering

Special, each 2-88-Note Music Rolls the latest hits on and mote Word Music

Our NEW FALL LINE IS NOW

\$2 Aluminumware

Teddies

\$1.39 Silk

Special, 2 Pairs Men's \$1.69 Pants Special, Pair, at

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OUR big hits—music popular NOW—for only \$1. Dozens of 10-inch, doublefaced Records at 55c each, or two Records, four selections, \$1.

Beside a Babbling Brook—Fox Tret...Orch.

Down Among the Sleepy Hills of
Ten-Ten-Tennessee—Fox Trot .....Orch. Roses of Picardy—Fox Trot...... Orch.
My Own—Fox Trot...... Orch. Henpecked Blues-Fox Trot ..... Orch. Papa Better Watch Your Step-Fox Trot, Orch. 

Play on Any Phonograph With Steel Needle Only a few are listed; there are dozens; and there's melody on both sides of every one.

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Former Values Up to \$5.00 

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"DOLLAR DA Enough Paper or Room 14x14 Side Walls, Border and Ceiling BARGAIN WALL PAPER & PA

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Women's Silk Hos Pure Thread Sill

Full-Fashioned Perfect Black Ho (No Seconds) Reduced From \$1







**\$1.00** Delivered Grimm & Go

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2 cans Campbell 2 cans Campbell 3 bars Creme Oi 1 can 12-ounce

Baking Powd 2 pkgs. 1-lb. Al Starch . ....

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Sufficient to make a pair of curtains for the averagesize window. Attractive patterns; wonderful values.

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The DOLLAR DAYS Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

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Tea Towels Striped and bordered in red or blue. Stamped, HUCK TOWELS; 15x24;

FOR YOUR TWIN-K L E B A G — 10 bunches of Beads and CHILD'S PLAY APRONS; r spool Purse
Twist, all for .. \$1

819 Locust St.

ALL PAPER 51

Hundreds of people bought room lots at our last "Dollar Day" Sale! Everyone was surprised to find

This offering is really unusual: 12 rolls of side wall 20 yards of border and 8 rolls ceiling. Some lots 10 rolls of side wall, 18 yards It is unusual in every way from of border, 6 rolls of ceiling-all for the wide range of patterns beaua dollar-enough to paper a large tifully displayed to the guarantee

pers, not odds and ends, but good stock, mads up into these special

Come and get acquainted with this remarkable wall paper store. that goes with every sale.

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Pleating Of all kinds. Monogramming Tucking

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School Dresses eases; sizes 6 to

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1030-32 FRANKLIN AVE.

Assorted Candies-Chocolates, Caramels, Bonbons. These Candies sell regularly for 60c lb.

California Chews-A new idea in Chewing Candy—regularly 25c a half-pound.

Orange Sunshine Cake—regularly 60c—as light and fluffy as its name.

All Three of the Above Delicious Goodies Wednesday Only

512 Locust Both Stores

HERZ \$1.00 **COMBINATION** 

706 Washington

Waists \$2.00 and \$3.00

Voile and Dimity Waists

Kitchen Set

54-inch cloth and Napkins, s t a m p e d, 2 excellent

pat-terns .....

SASH CURTAINS to match, stamped, \$1

COMFORT BLOCKS

2 for \$

Waists \$2.95 to \$4.95 Voile and Batiste Waists

Clean-Up \$ Sale

SIXTH ST.—BETWEEN ST. CHARLES & LOCUST STREETS

The Shop for Women DOLLAR CLEAN-UP

AND A FEW SUITS 95 Gingham, Voile, Linen

and Organdie Dresses Clean-Up 12 Jersey and Trico

SUITS

Wash Skirts Clean-Up

45 Skirts 3 for \$

Wool

Sweaters Slipovers Only \$2.50 to \$6.50

Clean-Up Sale



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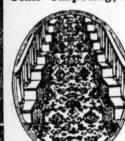
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YOU SAVE 50% ON OUTING EQUIPMENT AND CLOTHING

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3 Hours **Army Goods** Wednesday 9 to 12

ENTIRE BASEMENT OF SCHAPER'S SIXTH AND WASHINGTON AND 105 NORTH BROADWAY Three-Hour Dollar Day Sale-9 to 12 "Dollar Day" Specials Wednesday Only-No Children Served



O'Clock

Brussels Stair Carpeting or Jute Velvet Limit 10 yards

Stair Carpeting, Per Yard, \$1.00 Oil Opaque Window Shades

Limit 4 to a Customer

2 for \$1

Stair Carpeting at 50% less Shades, complete for hanging. This is not a paper Shade, and must be considered only as an A-grade value. Size 36 inches wide, 7 feet long.

to each cus- The Shade You Always Pay 85c Each for-Tomorrow, 2 for \$1



No Mail or

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Photo Stand Frames "Dollar Day."
2 FOR
We Will Fit Your Photos Free
of Charge

Chicago Picture Co.



With Case,

Dollar Day

\$5 Feather- @ weight Sheltex Frame

Dollar Day Special,

McWay Optical Co. 202 N. Ninth Street

**BUYS \$1.23** VALUE AT

cans Campbell's Beans. 24c 20c cans Campbell's Soups... 24c 21c bars Creme Oil Soap .... can 12-ounce Rumford 22c Baking Powder ..... 25c pkgs. 1-lb. Argo Gloss 17c \$1.00

The above is but one example of how Piggly Wiggly saves you 20%. Thousands of other comdinations for \$1.00 equally as good. Help yourself.

Extra Special for Dollar Day! COMPLETE Consisting of Can Opener Pancake Turner KITCHEN

Coffee

Egg Beater OUTFIT Straining Spoon Just the thing for the Measuring Spoon Meat Fork Spatula

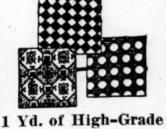
Percolator Regular 8-cup size: g o o d quality: \$1.75 value—

Paring Knife Egg Turner HAMMER \$4 HATCHET CARVING KITCHEN SET—Consisting of Butcher Knife, Paring Knife and Meat Slicer; high-strade steel; \$2.00 value.

NICKEL-PLATED FLASHLIGHT Complete with bulb and \$1.00

N. E. Corner 8th and Pine Sts. HARDWARE OLIVE 2329

Radio, Auto and Electrical Supplies



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MARKET STREET AT ELEVENTH

Linoleum \$1.00

This is an opportunity to secure a high-grade Linoleum for your kitchen floor at a very low price. Comes

in various designs. Laying is included in this price.

Special for Dollar Day



\$2.00 Book Ends \$1.00 Pair

\$1.00 Pair

\$2.50 Roller

Skates



wich Tray \$1.00 Complete

Special for Dollar Day

1124-26-28-30 Olive Street



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200m 14x14

N WALL PAPER & PAINT CO.

# Wed. Specials

**Bulk Corn** Pounds POUNDS

Navy Beans Aason Fruit PINTS

#### PERMANENT WAVE **₹FFECT**, \$1.00

o a veritable bower of waves and United States. The record No work—no worry—practi-no expense, for a bottle of this slous Curlette costs but One Dol-tries. -and often lasts several months.

Your favorite drugs, with written guarantee that they will refund your lellar if you aren't actually amazet and delighted with the beautifully hair.

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\*\*Court Passes on Bankruptcy Petition.\*\*

\*\*Present the court Pass Your favorite druggist or depart- FEDERAL HOME BUILDERS





llum Dropsy Remedy Co.

## GUNMEN FIRE UPON

He Addresses Garment Workers' Meeting, Unhurt.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—William Z. Foster, radical labor leader, was the target for three gunmen who invaded a meeting of men and women ent workers he was addressing last night and escaped down a fire scape after firing several shots a aim, none of which took effect.

men and women present no were thrown into a panic at poting, were quieted by Foster nd doo-keepers, and he continued address after order was restored. The number of shots fired was estimated at from three to a score by those present. Foster attributed he attack to "elements that are after me," but could give police no

ue to the identity of the men. The meeting had been called a jest of sevn mmbrs of the ion who were expelld from the ganization two weeks ago by the ternational officers for alleged acin advocating the amalgama on of Il branches of the union into one big local. A resolution demand-ing their reinstatement was being advocated by Foster when the shootng began. Hecklers in the audience reated some disturbance before the gunmen appeared.

While Foster was speaking th runmen came through a door leading to a fire escape a few feet from the stage and began firing. In the ensuing confusion, they made their scape through the same door.

After order was restored, the reso lution for reinstatement of the ex-

#### GERMANS CLING TO THEIR SOUTH AMERICAN MARKETS

Hold Place Next to United

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 8 .- In spite of the constant depreation of the mark German firms old to their Argentine trade and in me products continue in second eat Britain third. It is asserted nat the important German firms en-nged in foreign trade have ample osits of gold in Buenos Aires nks, choosing to keep their sur ses here rather than risk them in

he fatherland. Custom House figures for the pe riod from May 22 to June 20, show that the United States shipped into Argentina 9701 cases of agricultural machinery and that Germany was second with 1199 cases.

American typewriter manufactur ers are meeting stiff competition from German concerns, for in the All women know about the danger of these so-called permanent waves. Hany women have paid dearly in the the waves, were not permanent, and that the method was often ruinus to their hair. But now science Imported during this period to 2069 as brought forth a wonderful product

hich I call Curiette.

A few drops of this wonderful liqd used right with your old kid curikeenest rival, the latter sending in —and behold!—long, straggly un-nageable hair has been transformed the rest of the competitors of the to last a week and sometimes 36,217 rolls of wire from the United

scientific discovery—try it—and for yourself that you, too, can have beautiful hair—permaly, naturally and very easily ome.

On sale at all good drug stores and lepa tment stores, such as: Wolff-Wilson, Judge & Dolph, Johnson Bros., ruption until the Federal Court Enderle Stores, Stix, Baer & Fuller passed on the bankruptcy case. corporation will be continued by the receivers. A survey of 47 building

projects will be started by building The receivers are A. D. Gates head of a construction company and the Gates Investment Co., and C. N

Money will be colletted, if possible, but nothing will be disposed of and no change made in the condition of the corporation until the bank ruptcy case is settled.

Officers of the corporation, which roposed to build homes for clients it less than prevailing prices, have stated it had made approximately 400 contracts, with a face value of about \$3,500,000. The corporation started active business last February. It occupied extensive offices in the Tower Building, Sixth and Olive

#### CHURCH TO AID IMMIGRANTS

Will Pay Third of Transportation From Britain to Australia.

MELBOURNE, July 24.—The Anglican Church of Great Britain has ndertaken to share with various state governments of Australia the cost of bringing over desirable Englishmen to settle in Australia.

WTREATED ONE In Western Australia the Govern-SYWEEK FRE a third charges, the remainder charges have been taken for the reception, placing and the remainder of British settlers from the mother country.

church will undertake to assist the

Fear Scant Hop Crop May Cause

Prices to Climb. WURZBURG, Germany, Aug. 8 .-Reer drinkers are watching the Gernan hop crop anxiously. If the production this year is not large the price of beer probably will go even William Z. Foster, Attacked as higher than has been predicted by

Instant first-aid bandage Chrison Achrison - New Brunswick N.J

for cuts and burns

GERMAN BEER DRINKERS WORRY cent in paper mark prices is scheduled, and still more may be expected, as the efforts of the Government to peg the exchange rate of the mark

do not seem to be successful. Prospects are excellent now for a good hop crop in the Franconian district, but fain during the harvest may injure the hops as it did last

ear, when the output was discolored Headaches and Malarial Fever. **Envelopes Addressed** 

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ARE YOU BOTHERED WITH ANTS? TE:RO

> ANT KILLER Will Rid Your Place of Anta

Senoret Chemical Co. ST. LOUIS, MO



### Lumbago

You'll get quick relief by applying this never fails. On the market 65 years.

No Rubbing Necessary

The Powerful Liniment for All Aches & Pains

# he Largest advertiser in the world in one newspaper is a St. Louis store using the Post-Dispatch



This store—a departmentized institution of magnificent proportions—caters both to men and women of moderate means and to those in most comfortable circumstances—*Everybody*.

Years of charted experiences in St. Louis newspaper advertising have convinced this advertiser that this remarkable advertising medium is an investment that pays handsomely and that concentration of the bulk of their advertising appropriation in the one big Daily and Sunday newspaper is both wise and profitable.

> Large and Small—National and Local—Advertisers find it pays to concentrate in the one newspaper.

> > In July the Post-Dispatch was the only St. Louis newspaper to make gains in every classification of advertising-in Total Paid Advertising the Post-Dispatch carried 159,880 lines more than in July, 1922. All other papers showed losses totaling over a quarter of a million lines.

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For All Makes of Electric Irons

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Pleating Monogramming Tucking

Blankets

School Dresses \$1.00

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OLLAR DAY"

Room 14x14 de Walls, Ceiling

AIN WALL PAPER & PAINT CO.

Fatally Hurt By Car Identified. struck by a Compton street car at body of a man who died at Washington avenue and Thirteenth a hotel at Findley, 50 years old, who resided at Hospital at 4:50 a. m. yesterday street Sunday morning, was identification when he was fied last night as that of Frank made the identification.



Save time in traffic

> Autocar Short wheelbase Motor Trucks

Capacities : 1 to 6 tons Chassis prices : \$1100 to \$4350

in Two-Pants Suits at \$5, \$9, \$11 and \$13

St. Louis Factory Branch

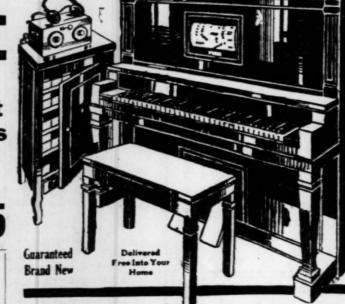
Autocar Sales and Service Co. of Mo. 2740 LOCUST ST.

We sell, service and recondition Autocars exclusively

dy act a day 1018 Olive St. (S. E. Cor.) REDUCED

**Radio Set Music Cabinet** 50 Music Rolls Combination Bench

ON SALE FEW DAYS ONLY



COMPARE WITH OTHERS SOLD UP TO \$600 ELSEWHERE

Starck Piano Ca S Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

1018 OLIVE ST. (SOUTH- 11th), ST. LOUIS

Per Month START **Payments** 30 Days

#### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Attannel Smith—Mrs. Sarah A. Carter.
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hn N. Vogelsang—Emma Krapp.
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Avid Schmidt—Mrs. Antonie Vachuda.
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Aymond L. Woerheide—Agnes R. Taylor.
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Alton. land—Lola Halliman. Pollack—Mattie Sims. At Belleville. J. Mutto-Cornella L. Voeikel,

At St. Charles. Brunner-Irene Loschenkoh!, At Edwardsville.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BURIAL PERMITS. h. 38, 4328 Marylan 7, 2203 Cass. 3816 W. Florissant. 1840 Morgan. 1403 N. 9th. 2305A Cass. 1045 Finney. 164 H. Main. 61, 4007 Lincoln. 848A Missourt. 7, 40, 922 Hickory. 4228 Russell. 4107 N. 20th.

City News in Brief

ELVA McCORMACK OF 2229 PARK AV-nue kept dodging a negro who stepped on is feet several times on the platform of a ark car between Park and Missouri ave-ues and Union Station last night. When e got off the car finally he discovered his urse, containing \$90 and cards in the B. T. was missing from his hip pocket.

Goes Overboard But Lands Fish. | who was in another boat, jumped in-WINSTED, Conn., Aug. 25.— to the lake and succeeded in getting his wife to shore. Mrs. Fowlston While fishing for bass in Bantam landed the fish, however. It dropped from the book into her boat as the refforts to land the fish plunged disappeared over the side of the from the boat into twelve feet of boat, was recovered by grappling. water. Mr. Fowlston, choirmaster of Trinity Church at Mount Vernon, pounds.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

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#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH If Firpo Uses His Right, We Understand Dempsey Is Going to Lay for Him; Evidently There's a Hen On

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 .- Branch Rickey sent Stuart to the hil today in the second game of the 3-day series with Philadelphia. Couch was the opposing pitcher.

The Batting Order.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

Tomorrow's Schedule.

Racing Results

Saratoga Results.

Connaught Park Results.

Cardinals at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston.

o games scheduled.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CINCINNATÍ AT BOSTON

WASHINGTON AT DETROIT

The Cardinals scored two runs in CARDINALS AT PHILADELPHIA the first on three hits. Flack led off 2 0 0 0 3

Tierney got a home run with one PHILADELPHIA 2000

on in the first.

The attendance was only 700. A play-by-play account of the

CARDINALS-Flack trippled to right center. Smith bounced a single to right, scoring Flack. Hornsforced Smith, Wrightstone to Tierney. Bottomley singled to right. Mueller walked, filling the bases, lornsby scored on Stock's sacrifice fly to Williams. Tierney threw out

oporcer. TWO RUNS, PHILADELPHIA—Sand to center. Williams walked. Wright-stone hit into a double play, Hornsby to Toporcer to Bottomley, Sand scoring. Tierney hit into the left Walker filed to Flack. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WASHINGTON AT DETROIT

CARDINALS - McCurdy hit in front of the plate and was out, Hen-line to Holke. Stuart beat out a high bounder to Sand. Stuart died steading, Henline to Sand. Flack 2 0 walked. Smith flied to Walker in

hort right. NO RUNS.
PHILADELPHIA—Toporcer threw out Lee. Holke fouled to Stuart Herline was hit by a pitched ball ouch popped to Toporcer.

THIRD INNING. CARDINALS-Wrightstone threw 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 tomley. Mueller went out the sam

PHILADELPHIA - Sand was out on strikes. Williams grave: Bosteries:

Williams stole second. Only game Wrightstone flied to Mueller. Tierney fouled to Stock. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING.

CARDINALS-Stock flied Walker. Toporcer was called out on strikes. McCurdy doubled to left. Couch threw out Stuart. NO RUNS PHILADELPHIA—Walker flied to Mueller. Lee fanned. Holke walked. Henline flied to Muelier.

#### Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. WESTERN LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Atlanta 2-2, New Orleans 1-7. Atranspham 3, Mobile 0. WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

nulgee 3, Enid 0. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Reading 4-6, Syracuse 13-7 Newark 7-7, Buffalo 6-0.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Galveston 2, Dallas 1. Houston 3, Fort Worth 5. Only games scheduled. THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

#### **DEMPSEY FIT TO FIGHT** ON ONE DAY'S NOTICE. MANAGER KEARNS SAYS

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. to 28 .- To escape the irritating confinement of his training camp. Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, left today on a fishing trip to a small lake in the Adirondacks. He will resume the training grind

Because of the crowds of curious continually hanging over the fence surrounding his four-room cottage on the shores of Saratoga Lake. Dempsey has found it necessary to remain indoor except while hitting the roads for his daily run, or the time he spends in his outdoor gymnasium. Whenever the champion comes out of his cottages crowds. nasium. Whenever the champion comes out of his cottages crowds of amateur photographers immediately surround him, pleading for a picture. Dempsey good-naturedly obliges, but he does not care to pose for pictures all day long.

This enforced confinement has become irritating to Dempsey, who is recovering from a slight cold. Jack Kearns, his manager, suggested a layoff because he thought it would improve Dempsey's mental attitude and help him to shake off the effects of the cold, Kearns considers that Dempaey is in shape to go into the ring on a day's notice and that too much work may result in the champion going stale.

The St. Louis Rowing Club barge

#### NORTH HILLS GOLFER

Another North Hills golfer has joined the Hole-in-One Club, W. L. Clark, playing alone last Friday, sunk his tee shot on the second hole on the West Course and he did it with his little driver. The hole is in a valley, Clark was so excited after making the shot that he raced to the caddle shack and asked Bill Mehlborn, prospense would prevent his qualifying for the Hole-in-One Club, Mehlborn, prospense would prevent his qualifying for the Hole-in-One Club, Mehlborn and the green had the caddle take solemn oath and Mehlborn then admitted Clark to the select organization.

The following men compose the standard the caddle take solemn oath and Mehlborn then admitted Clark to the select organization.

Harbor, with Chipse against the Little Rock Rowing Club crew at Little Rock next Monday, it was announced by local club officials last will be of ten rounds, no decision.

Mandell's victory last week was scored largely through the power of his left jab. Kabby was the agressor in the early stages of the bout and he shook Mandell severely with body blows. Later, however, fewest opponent.

The following men compose the St, Louis Rowing Club barge crew: Ing at which he excelled his opponent.

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The Mandell-Kabakoff card is being arranged by the Angelica Physical Culture Club.

Wm. Zoeller, No. 3; A. Kreutsberger, No. 4; A Bus. No 5; H. DeVries, stroke; J. Cuddy, coxswain.

He Lowered Captain Webb's Channel Record by 5 Hours CUBS SCORE ONE



ENRIQUE TIRABOCCI. The Argentine athlete, who recently swam the English Channel in 161/2 hours. The former record, held by Webb, was 21 hours 25 minutes. Tirabocci violated all precedent by swimming from France to England. It had been held that tidal conditions precluded the possibility of swimming the channel

Today's Results

in the qualifying round yesterday

Who's Who

In Baseball Today

(Including games of August 27.)

LEADING HITTERS.

MOST HOME RUNS.

MOST RUNS (Teams).

MOST STOLEN BASES

Young N Y ... 105 Ruth N Y ...

### Chicago Girl Defeats Mrs. Gaut In Women's Western Golf Tourney

Virginia Pep of St. Louis Wins First Round Match From Mrs Walter Page, Chicago, 6 and 4-Mrs. Kohn

St. Louis, Defeated.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- Miss Virginia Pep, one of two St. Louis players who survived the qualifying round of the women's Western golf tournament, won her first-round match today from Mrs. Walter Page of Chicago, 6 up and 4 to play.

Mrs. T. G. Kohn, the other St Louisan, was eliminated by Mrs. Robert Bennett, of Chicago. Mrs. Kohn was obviously off her game. The score was 3 up and 2. Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis Tenn., defending champion, lost her match today, finishing 2 down and 1 to play to Virginia Wilson of the Ontwentsia Club, Chicago, a hitherto

unheralded player. the heavy course and a brisk wind. but the 17-year-old girl who is a pupil of Jock Hutchison, was one stroke better for the 18 holes with a 91. The Southern woman released her title wath good grave, merely saying outh must be served."

Miss Wilson, although unknown to championship play, even in Chilong straight ball and also approaches and putts well.

the St. Louis player one hole.
Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, Ohio champion, defeatted Mrs. J. W. Douglas, Chicaço, 3 and 2.
Mrs. F. C. Letts of Chicago, former champion, defeated Mrs. E. J. Fleming of Chicago, 5 and 3.
Mrs. Edgar Stevens, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Homer Dixon, Chicago, 7 and 5.
Virginia Wilson, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Dave Gant, Memphis, 2 and 1.
Virginia Pep. St. Louis, defeated Mrs. Walter Page, Chicago, 6 and 4. So deadly was she today with her irons that she won the 135-yard ninth hole form Mrs. Gaut with a birdie 2, although the champion scored a perfect 3. They halved the first hole in par 6

and Mrs. Gaut got the lead for the only time by winning the second ly hole with a par 6 to Miss Wilson's 7. when she turned in a 94, which was The girl squared the match with a six strokes higher than the medal-birdie 4 on the third and was 1 up ist's card. However, this was attribwith a par 5 on the fifth. uted to the fact that, as champion, she qualified irrespective of her

Mrs. Gaut Squares Match. The Memphis player evened af- score. fairs with a birdie 3 on the 185-yard Mrs. Gaut is one of the most promseventh, but was 2 down at the turn | inent women players of the country. soon regained the advantage. Mrs. Gaut did not play impressive- holder, the favorite for the title.

#### Kabakoff to Meet Mandell and Noble

Local Lightweight Faces Two Good Men in Next Two Weeks.

Next Monday night he will meet Williams Phil 33 Ruth N Y ... 32
Fournier Brk. 17 Williams St L 25
Meusel N Y .. 16 Hauser Phil .. 16
Miller Chi ... 16 Hellmann Det 16
Hornsby St L 14 McManus St L 14 Sammy Mandell, the Chicago man who outpointed him last Friday night at Aurora, Ill.

TO ROW AT MEMPHIS On Sept. 11, Harry will oppose The St. Louis Rowing Club barge Tommy Noble, an Englishman, in erew, champions of the St. Louis the feature event of the Lafayette MAKES A HOLE IN ONE Harbor, will compete against the Athletic Club's show. Both bouts Little Rock Rowing Club crew at will be held at the Coliseum. Each

#### Firpo Shortening Right Hand Swing; Left Is Improving Grantham. O'Connell fouled to O'Farrell. Kelly popped to Grimes.

Argentinean Keeps Doggedly at His Monotonous Preparation for Dempsey Bout.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 28.the training porgram for his heavyweight title championship boxing countryman, who, it is said, is RUNS. prompted daily by cable from Felix lunge, his Buenos Aires compatriot, the South American champion is do ng his bit of morning road work, his arter-hour heavy punching at the in Chelsen, and six rounds or so of parring with four heavyweights in

The Argentinean's workouts have rown monotonous, but he carries on nd doesn't seem to tire of the same numdrum things day in and day out Lavalle and Bunge declare they know what they are doing and are confi-cent that when the time for the fight arrives, Firpo will be at his ery best.

Firpo Showing Improvement. Meanwhile Firpo practices with his edding several lightweights and per- RUNS. haps a bantam to the sparring corps. to develop the speed Firpo will need against Dempsey; but the sparring aggregation. The lightweights may Pancroft to Frisch to Kelly. NO come next week. In the meantime PLINS come next week. In the meantime RUNS. the heavy men will be called on to step lively

#### WALKING CRAZE SEIZES **ENGLISHMEN**; **MEMBERS** OF PARLIAMENT RACE

after losing the eighth and ninth.

Miss Wilson had gone out in 43, 2 in the past 10 years and won the under par, to Mrs. Gaut's 46. Mrs. Western title at St. Louis last year at the Glen Echo Country Club.

The sport page on the sport page of the the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 28.—More notice The defeat of Mrs. Gaut makes riding, tennis and cricket put to-Mrs. Melvin Jones, a former title- gether.

Much of the ambulatory interest was focused on a couple of middleaged members of Parliament who engaged in a challenge walk from Banbury Cross to Oxford, a distance of 23 1/2 miles, each with a full military pack flung over his shoulders. The remaining columns printed about tramping concerned the veteran pedestrian, George Cummings. He strode off from London in an attempt to walk the 200 miles to York in faster time than that re-Harry Kabakoff, leading local lightweight, has launched upon an ambitious program designed to bring him back into the upper strata of 135-pound boxers.

National.

American.

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Wheat Brk. 375 Hellm'nan Det 394

Botto'ly St L 376 J. Sewell Clev 375

Fournier Brk. 363 Speaker Clev 362

Roush Cin. 352 Jam'son Clev 360

Next Monday picht be will got a Arabian horse named "The Shiek." The horse negotiated the trip in 104 hours of which 59 were actual running time.

The Parliamentary pedestrians were Frank Gray, 43, Liberal for Concerd City, and Capt. Auinsworth. cently required by an Arabian horse gotiated the trip in 104 hours of which 59 were actual running time.

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#### Last Night's Fights

SHREVEPORT, La,-Dick Griffin of Fort Worth, Tex., won a referee's decision from Claude Wilson of Birmingham, Ala.,

lyn, knocked out Billy Naylor, Brooklyn, BUFFALO—Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo knocked out Wally Hinckle of Philadelphia in third round; Alex Gibbons, Jamestown, in six rounds; Mickey Dillon, Erie, Pa., got decision over Fred Thompson, Geneva, six reunds.

PHILADELPHIA.—Eddie (Kid) Wagner of Philadelphia outpointed Johnny Dundee, world's featherweight champion, in an eight-round bout in the opinion of a majority of newspaper men at the ring-side.

NEW YORK-Jackson singled to streak of six in a row. left. Snyder forced Jackson, Adams

NEW YORK-Meusel flied to

RUN IN THIRD

CHICAGO AT NEW YORK

The Batting Order.

Post-Dispatch.

FIRST INNING

ame of the series.

The attendance was 5000.

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NEW YORK 000000

AGAINST GIANTS

cificed, McQuillan to Kelly,

ham tossed out Meusel. NO RUNS, up for his fly. Three well hit balls FIFTH INNING.

Frisch. Bancroft threw out Adams. In the second inning the Browns He is a hawk on pop flies and fe

Jackson flied to Miller. Snyder sin- circus sto SIXTH INNING.

CHICAGO-Grimes walked. Frioutfit continues an all-heavyweight aggregation. The lightweights may NEW YORK-Bancroft flied to

Miller. Grantham threw out Frisch. Grantham trrew out Young.

#### Minor League Standings. INTERNATIONAL LENGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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## Hauser's 2 Homers and Mackmen's Brilliant Defense Beat Kolp and - Break Browns' Winning Streak

St. Louisans Hammer Ball Hard, but Get Only Four Safeties Off Hasty, Rommel and Harris, Who Work Three Innings Each -Matthews, Galloway and Ezzell Turn Great Fielding Plays

#### By J. Roy Stockton.

Baseball skill was so much in evidence at Sportsman's Park terday afternoon that it was difficult to believe that one of the co teams was barely hanging on to the lowest position in the first div while the other was only a few games out of the American Le cellar. Too frequently at this stage of the race, when teams be nowhere in particular meet, the baseball is slovenly, the attack has hearted and the defense slipshod.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- Alexande pposed McQuillan today in the third A play-by-play account of the CHICAGO-Statz fouled to Snyer. Jackson ran to grand stand American League campaign. gled off Frisch's glove. Grantham

yesterday's game and in the games NEW YORK—Bancroft grounded out to Grantham. Frisch popped to had influenza. lackson. Miller hit into a double played

#### star of stars. Mack Uses Three Pitchers.

It was the Mackmen's last appear THIRD INNING.
CHICAGO — Heathcote walked.
O'Farrell singled to short, sending working three pitchers, each working three innings and the ance here this season and they leave Only six hits were made off the bo O'Farrell, Bancroft to Frisch, Browns made only four hits off the ser and each time a Mackman with the Heathcote scoring on the play. Statz trio. The pitching really was not on base. In the first frame Call singled to center, Alexander stopping that good; it was brilliant fielding way singled with one down at second. Jackson threw out Adams. that held down the Browns' total scored with Hauser when the str ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 28.— the runner advancing. O'Connell and gave the Mackmen a 4—1 victures Angel Firpo continued today caught Grantham's fly. ONE RUN.

CHICAGO - Statz popped to Galloway Has a Great Day.

O'Connell. Kelly singled to center. ond, only to have Galloway make a left and is gradually working away gled to left, sending Kelly to second. rob Jake of a hit. McManus then Louis today or tomorrow. The from the wild swinging of his right.

There has been talk in the camp of making the play unassisted. NO the making the play unassisted. NO the making the play unassisted. NO the making the play unassisted t bat and brought down the drive in Saturday and Sunday, after the shadow of the fence. It was one the Browns take to the road of the best catches ever made at the

> fest and made a fine throw to re-tire Ezzell. Schliebner then crashed a single to left, only to have Galloway make a great stop of a grounder

Athletics displayed a nine inning flash of their spring prowess, the skill and power that enabled Connie Mack's collection of youthful stars to remain near the top for a long ache. time in the American League race. The team showed so much that the continued against Edwin A conclusion has to be drawn that and a walk, single and Connie Mack's spring showing was not a false indication of the team's After that inning Romme true worth. The Athletics must be straight to the dugout and it be

have happened if George Sisler had looks like the hands of the city hal George's presence yesterday would the last three innings. He gave one have made any difference. His substitute. Fred Schliebner, got two of men in the ninth, but a double play CHICAGO—Grimes beat out a the Browns' four hits and scored the Bro ried throws and performed like a

Mack slipped out of town before weight title championship boxing to Grantham. McQuillan forced he could be asked whether his use bout with Jack Dempsey Sept. 14. Snyder, Alexander to Adams. Ban- of three flingers was an experiment Hauser on the latter's tremendous According to Horatio Lavelle, his croft out to Grimes, unassisted. NO born of desperation or whether he wallop into the center field bleach felt that the Browns were hitting his ers. The ball dropped high up FOURTH INNING.

CHICAGO—Grimes walked. Fri
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Sooner did the Browns get the range second base. It was one of the berg singled off Frisch's glove, on a flinger than he was out of mightlest clouts of the year. Babe Grimes going to second. Miller sactions and the second shall be second. Ruth hits 'em higher, but he does' On could drop on a vulnerable spot. Heathcote's short fly to Meusel, the Bob Hasty started and was runners held their bases. O'Farrell knocked to all corners of Sportswas passed intentionally, filling the man's Park. Yet he gave only one bases. Alexander struck out. NO hit. Gerber, leading off in the first, RUNS.

NEW YORK—Frisch flied to in sent a line drive to McGowan. Tobin sent a line drive to Matthews in Statz. Young flied to Miller, Grant- left and Williams made Welch back

### and three putouts.

O'Connell ran in for Grantham's shifted their attack for a moment and frequently hauls them down y. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Friberg threw out to the inner line of defense. Jacob-son sent a vicious grounder over sec-shadow of the pavilion.

way make a great stop of a grounder in the past few days, his play. He made the stop behind second and it was a simple matter to

Not so yesterday afternoon. The step on the bag and throw to les

went to the hill. A messenger was dispatched to ask Mack why and be

The Browns' futile bor iemic of stomach aches or e And the play of the Browns in thought three innings a good days work for a pitcher.

clock at 60 minutes after 5, p

#### Kolp Pitches Brilliantly. For the Browns Raymond Kob

he pride of North Canton, pi one of the best games of his life. wonder and only twice did more than of the hits were home runs by Havarmed first baseman planted a

In the ninth inning Hale led

third sackers in the game. His &

stand against Western clubs.

## ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 21.—siderable improvement in the cition of Mike Kelley, manager of St. Paul baseball team, has



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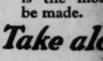
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t three innings a good day's ny rate Bryan Harris, who 60 minutes after 5, pitched d the Browns in the final and Connie Mack's threeexperiment had given the de-

with Hauser when the strong-

clouts of the year.

kers in the game. His field hawk on pop flies and fouls th of the dugout or in the

No Game Till Thursday

oit Tigers call for a series, ly and Sunday, after which rowns take to the road for a ip, returning here for a short gainst Western clubs. Kelley Improving.

PAUL, Minn., Aug. 28.—Con-le improvement in the condi-Mike Kelley, manager of the ul baseball team, has been in the past few days, his phy-said today his speedy recovery ared. Kelley was operated on y for carbuncles on his neck.



## When Battling Siki Said He Was Riding the Water Wagon, He Probably Referred to the Steamship

### Johnny Dundee, With Title Bout Fight Days Distant, Given Scare And Black Eye by Second-Rater

(Kid) Wagner Surprises Featherweight Champion With Hand Boxing Lesson for Three Rounds, Forcing the Titleholder to the Limit, in No-Decision Bout.

By Bert Igoe.

The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Boxing Authority. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 .- Johnny Dundee, who fights Benny for the title only one week from tomorrow night, ran into a ar and a black eye at the Shetzline ball park here last night when et Eddle ("Kid") Wagner in an eight-round bout to no decision. per gave the featherweight champion plenty to do, plenty indeed.

outpointed his man but trick of backing into and off the to stretch a leg or two to do it. ropes, a prank that Wagner could not handle at all. He tried pot shots at the bounding Italian but in most und Wagner's left jabs about wing a thing as has come inweet young life. Wagner kept fully. Dundee by this time had his ing through space and man swinging aimlessly and though general direction of Dundee's Eddie's admirers howled themselves

at seem able to get away from was master of the situation.

He was getting a \$5000 guarantee away from that stabbing paw. fair price for a workout. That's the and giving him some trouble 100 bouts he engages in. It is the trubbing his glove into it is trying to see more clearly. It had rained just before the first

whith had an unpardonable habit fooking to his corner where his bout went on, then suddenly stopped altogether. Joe Ryder of New York substituting for Joe Burman, who had broken his hand in training for the bout with Battling Mack, was filling the turns of his head by the Wagner freely with either of the crowd soon caught on the pulled for those in the Quaksenner to grow wigwagging so to stop wigwagging so as the rain got a little more plenti-ful the referee stopped the bout at

mp and he was plastering Ed-dih might and main.

Dendee Takes the Lead.

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New Yorkers Placing Money on Firpo at Odds As Low As 3 to 1

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.

I NTERMITTENT betting on

the outcome of the Dempsey-Firpo business makes the champlon a favorite at uncommonly short odds, ranging from 6 to 1 to 3 to 1. These are remarkable for the fact that they represent a sharp variance between public and expert opinion. We doubt if gentlemen of the press would care for any part of Firpo at 5 to 1. The public, seemingly, is pleased to think otherwise.

W. L. Darnell and Co., Broad street betting commissioners, have announced placing \$2000 on the Latin against \$5000 worth of Dempsey money, Smaller transactions at odds of 2 to 1 have been placed also, the firm an-

ounced.
The same source of information is authority for the state-ment that it holds \$5000 to be placed on Dempsey against \$2500 and that Firpo men have tossed a matter of \$3000 into the pot to be held until the odds reach 1 to 3.

hoarse with glee every time he made left popping into Dundee's face and a move false or otherwise, Dundee after it had landed several times, Dundee's cheek bones were red as a before he had his man for his work and after it was all his man rush, but Wagner, stranged and found a way to duck and over he grinned and said it was a to say, had his man pegged to a dot In the second round Dundoe's left. time Dundee's left eye was under looks upon 99 out of a 100 bouts he engages in.

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earned the honors on this round, out-fighting Dundee at every turn. Then Dundee began to climb for the decision. He cut loose with all he had and his speed fairly dazzled the crowd and Wagner, too. He went from body to head with blows that smacked hard to the bull's eye, He kept up his lead to the end and when

Timer forgot his handy left and soaking at the body for a last and then just as hunireds of ringsiders were making a breix for cover the downpour stopped again listeree, until Dundee shifted his later on the form of broad to be shifted his befuldled again. To add to floral horseshoe in the featherweight champion's corner. Wagner celebrated the occasion by posing in front of it with the titleholder. The weights were announced as 131½ pounds for Wagner and 130 for Dundee. erry (Kid) Brown of Philadel-was far ahead of Johnny Darcy

#### ILLINOIS COACH PLANS TO DISCARD GHOST BALL

urbana, Ill., Aug. 28.—When Bob Zuppke sounds the call to practice Sept. 15 for the University of Illinois football eleven, he will have the assistance of the same staff as last year. "Jus" Lindgren and C. J. Rothyear. "Jus" Lindgren and C. J. Rothget, former Illinois athletes, will assist again—Lindgren with the line and Rothget with the ends. E. E. Bearg will help develop the backs. "Burt" Ingwersen, former Illini football star, again will coach the freshmen. It is up to him to put a team on the field to battle the varsity. "Matt" Bullock is the trainer for the squad.

"An hour of daylight practice is worth two in the dark," said Zuppke as he announced a new practice plan. Work will start at 3:30 o'clock and the burden and play in will close at 5:45, allowing the play-ers plenty of time to get to their ouses for hot meals.

If this plan works the "ghost" ball and spotlights of former years will

GEORGE SISLER last season was named "the most valuable player to his team" of all stars in the American League. His on a monument which was to have ington, that was to have been approved by Congress. George's name like that of Abou Ben Adhem, was to have headed all the rest of "most valuable" players chosen in subsequent years.

But George's name is not there. Naturally, for no monument has been erected, because Congress has passed no law approving the site. The Senate has, however, and when Congress convenes again, perhaps the House will follow suit and eventually George's name will be inscribed on the shaft.

In the meantime one or more other players may have been selected to similar honors before the shaft is completed. There is not even absolute assurance that the monument will ever be erected in Washington

Even if it is, the player himself selection to so signal an honor. And the league could do worse than appropriate a small sum for a medal or trophy of some sort to which the player could personally point with pride, without having to lead his admirers to Washing-

#### Our Sixth Davis Cup.

UNLESS Big Bill Tilden is be-low his usual form this year, the Davis Cup will be won by the United States team for the sixth time in the 23 years that have elapsed since the bowl was first put up by Dwight Davis of St. Louis. The Australians do not measure with our best players and not even with the pick of the foreign players now invading this

The Australians will be fortu-nate to win ONE singles contest, but seem to have a slightly better chance in the doubles owing to the uncertainty existing regarding the makeup of the American representatives.

Johnston never has suffered defeat in a Davis Cup match, from the time when, in 1920, he and Tilden invaded Australia and won five straight matches from the then cup holders. Tilden has suf-fered one defeat. That occurred last year when, paired with Vin-cent Richards, he was beaten by Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara

Anderson and Hawkes are not estermed as strong this year as were Wood and Patterson; but also, the American doubles team is much of a mystery and very dubious as to power. Richards, who it is thought might be Tilden's partner because of their association in the national doubles title victories of past years, is not at his best. He lost a singles final to a second-rater and has not been

I T is possible that Tilden and Johnston will shoulder the entire burden and play in the dou-bles as well as in the singles. The partnership that will prevail will not be announced until 24 hours before the match.

Probably a majority would pre fer to see Tilden and Johnston do it all, as Hawkes and Anderson will play the entire series for Australia. The doubles match will be followed by a day of rest, Sunday, so that no hardship would be worked on the individuals. If Big and Little Bill work throughout, look for five straight victories for U. S., unless Tilden begins the dallying he is so fond of when he feels that the enemy needs a han-

#### MUNICIPAL BASEBALL **ELIMINATION SERIES**

PLAY OPENS SATURDAY The annual elimination series for the baseball championship of the Municipal Athletic Association will open Saturday with games in three parks. Four teams, including the Clevelands and Rhodes-Burfords, championship favorites, drew a bye in the first round and will not play

in the first round and will not play until Sunday. Four games will be played Saturday. The schedule for Saturday and Sunday follows:

Saturday.

Fairground, No. 1—Donnelly Stars, Wilson League, vs. Frank Smiths, Mercantile League, 3 p. m.

Forest Park, No. 8—Cotton Belts, Rallroad League, vs. Union Electrics, Commercial League, 3 p. m.

Forest Park, No. 12—Liberty Centrals, Bankers' League, vs. Walter Runge Post, South Side League, 3 p. m.

Sherman, No. 1—Freight Accounts, Missouri Pactific League, vs. Muckerman-Cushmans, Manufacturers' League, 3 p. m.

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Sherman Cruz, Knights of Columbus League, St. Johns, Evangelical League.

Rhodes-Burfords, Empire League, Sunday.

Fairground, No. 1—Clevelands, Independent League, vs. Santa Cruz, Knights of Columbus League, 2:30 p. m.

Forest Park, No. 8—St. John's Evangelical League, vs. Rhodes-Burfords, Empire League, 2:30 p. m.

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Sherman Park, No. 1—Winner of Don-

eague, vs. St. Marks, Evangelical Leag :30 p. m. Hope team, Junior Walther, drew bye.

#### WAGNER BASEBALL NINE

WINS COUNTY PENNANT The Wagner team won the St. Louis County League baseball championship by defeating Manchester. 7 to 5, last Sunday. Home runs by Erbe and Albrecht in the seventh and eighth innings won the game.

'MAYORS' AND 'GOVERNORS' CRUICKSHANK FAILS TO TRY TO CRASH GATE AT QUALIFY FOR PRO EVENT

FIRPO'S TRAINING CAMP
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sphing the grate is below off for the national open title, will ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 28.—
Crashing the gate" is being attempted on a large scale at the raining camp of Luis Angel Firpo.
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INDUSTRIALS.

Short Covering Partly Basis of Buying Power-Bonds Are Quiet-French Francs Better.

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"More active trading extending over a broad list and sustained firmness in practically all groups are firmness in practically all groups aw W W P P Caused the market to present a rath er marked contrast with those of the past two weeks. The market; in Atlas Powder 4 and W W I All G & W I Atlas fowder 4 and G W I Atlas Fowder 4 and Fowder 4 o. ut of the rut and getting itself
o. ut of the rut and getting somewhere. While short covering undeubtedly is playing a part in making for better prices, evidence is not
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hours, quieted down somewhat in the
afternoon and closed near the best
prices of the day, with well-distributed gains of from a fraction to
a point. Bonds continued quiet with
a firm tone. Call money held at 54
per cent throughout.

French Exchange Higher.

after the failure of the Government's cabilization plan. At 8.25 cents this currency showed a gain of 15 points. General rains over Texas brought a reaction in the cotton market. While it is believed that the relief of the prolonged drought has come too late to be of great benefit the cotton that the country of the prolonged drought has come too late to be of great benefit the country of the prolonged that the relief of the prolonged drought has come too late to be of great benefit the country of the prolonged drought has come too late to be of great benefit the country of the prolonged drought has come to be the prolonged drought has come to be country of the prolonged drought has come to be constructed the prolonged drought has come to be constructed to be constructed to the prolonged drought has constructed to be constructed

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#### Foreign Exchange

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#### NEW YORK STOCKS

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NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Sales to 2 p. m. on the New York Stock Exchange today to 544,300 shares, compared with 349,400 pesterday. Sales to noon were 358,400. Following are today's high, log and closing prices for stocks on the Stock Extense. Net changes for the day are also given:

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### **NEW YORK BONDS**

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$8,203,000 against \$5,725,000 yesterday, \$5,810,000 a week ago, \$11,769,000 a year ago and \$11,325,000 two years ago.

From Jan. I to date \$2,155,991,000, against \$2,806,113,000 a year ago, and \$1,935,212,000 two years ago.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

Total bond sales (par value), \$8,-661,000. Ten first-grade rails averaged \$7.15, net gain .11

Sales (in 1000s). High. | Low. | Close GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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Strike on Yellow Cabs OFFICIALLY SETTLED

Official Announcement

To the Public:

The strike of former Yellow Cab Drivers, instituted January 1st, 1922, has been officially settled.

A Basis of agreement arrived at between the management of the Yellow Motor Car Company (which operates Yellow Cabs in St. Louis) and the undersigned representatives of the Chauffeurs' Union Local No. 405 was ratified by the union organization in regular session Monday evening, August 27th, 1923.

This basis of agreement represents an adjustment of all differences which have existed between the management of the Yellow Motor Car Company and the striking employes, both as individuals and as represented by their union organiza-

Respectfully,

William H. Reehten, Pres. Charles Plannett, Secy.-Treas. Arthur D. Rogers, V.-P., Business Agent.

Daniel J. Murphy, 6th V. P., Int'l Union. Committee:

(Signed)

George W. Briggs, Organizer. Harry Norman, Pres., Teamsters' Joint Council Charles Lanham, Teamsters' Joint Council.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubt-

ed sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

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WANTING KNOWLEDGE.— The Knights of Columbus is composed entirely of Catholica.

MICKIE.—Following is a formula for a spot remover: benzine. \$5 parts, ascetic ether, 10 parts, pear oil, 1 part.

MONOT.—Each railroad has its own set of rules, and we do not identify the particular rule to which you refer.

MATRON.—We do not know of any school that teaches hotel management, a knowledge can best be obtained from experience.

THANK YOU.—The recipe for sherkins appeared in the paper, wednesday, August 22, under the signature. "N. T."

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MECHANIC - First-class

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced young man, about 20, for wholesale grocery; state ex-perience and references. Box K-120, P.-D. (c4)

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no washing or ironing; work by the day.

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GIRL—Sit.; colored: 25, to do general
housework and stay on place. Bomont
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15 days work; no laundry: experience and
references. Call Lindell 132TW.

HOUSECORRE—Sit.; general, or cook; col-FOREIGN and domestic traffic executive training for ambilitious men. American Curumerce Association, 815 United Homestigg.

LADIES—Learn beauty culture; our chart perfection course has made thousands independent; let us help you. Day, evening bendent; let us help you. Day, evening Casses. Call or write for free catains. Moles Collegs, 810 N. 6th st. (25)

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Municipal Courts Building.

ATTY—Write to the Insurance
Department, Jefferson City, Mo.
for a copy of the insurance laws in
the state of Missouri.

O. J. S.—The Automobile Club of
Missouri, 2320 Locust, St. Louis, will
be able to tell you how late you
could make the western tour
through the mountains without encountering snow.

T. W.—A half dollar dated 1838,
bust, is worth from 50c to 55c. A
half dollar, Liberty seated of the
Same date, is worth from \$10 to \$25.
One dated 1857 is also worth from
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H. S.—In going from St. Louis to
Ste. Genevieve. Mo., you will pass
through Mehlville, LeMay, Maxville, Antonia, DeSoto, monne Terre.
Farmington, and then you arrive
at Ste. Genevieve.

OLD READER.—Several performances of "Parsifal," including at
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W Savage's company, producing
the work.

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means of getting rid of ants is
spraying their resorts with petroleum. The common oil is worth
more for this purpose than the refined. Two thorough sprayings
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siven, to advise intelligently upon the subject.

J. B. B.—There is no city law of ordinance, which prohibits the parking of an automobile at the parking of an automobile at the curbing, where street cars stop to load and unload passengers: the restricted district is excepted.

ANXIOUS.—You can serve a notice of an increase in rent to the tenants of the house, which is owned jointly by you and your brother, for your brother, in his absence.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-dered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

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PEGGY—You doubtless have a disease called eczema. An eczema ointment would benefit your condition.

M. H. S.—There is no harm in taking strychnine, the way that you say you have been taking it, and say you have been taking it, and if it offers you any relief, we suggest that you continue to take it.

MARCELA—It would be best for you to go to a clinic and have your condition treated. In room 35, Municipal Courts building, Fourteenth and Market, they have facilities for treating cases such as yours.

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CARPENTERS—Two or three nonunion.

Call Cabbany 5022 after 5 o'clock (c4)

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To work in wholesale clothing stock. Must be experienced in this line. Apply KORREKT KLOTHES, Inc.

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MEAT CUTTINES—Experienced, to work in Mr. Vernon and Harnisburg. III., and Henderson, Xy.; good wages. For particulars address Chicago Market Co., Mt. Vernon, III. (c3)

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with grammar school education; to learn
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SALESMEN-With or position. Ferguson Hardware Store, Ferguson. Mo.

To do clerical and steen-graphic work: must be able to take dictation. Schmidt Planing Mill Ca., Lowa and Victor.

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TOUNG MAN—For responsible position; steady work; good par. Apply 2 to 5 p. m. or 7 to 9 p. m. room 108, 4955 Delimar. Fuller Brush Co.

TOUNG MAN—Bright and willing, about 20 years of age, to work in stock; good opportunity for advancement; some knowledge of dry goods preferred. Reply by letter only, giving name of last emby letter on AU. 7th floor.

YOUNG MEN-With 2 or 3 years experience. Reise, 1624 8. Broassy SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

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500 GIRLS For light factory work; steady work, good pay. Apply 13th and Lucas or 23 Madison at any 7500 Michigans. ELDER MFG. CO.

GIRLS 22 or older, to learn pressing: guaranteed \$10.80, plus daily bonus; can earn from \$18 to \$22 per week. LUNGSTRAS, 1360 GIRLS

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HOUSEGIRL—Or woman; one who can cook and assist with housework, Call 717 Interdrive. two Union Special yokers, 3 Union Special sleevers, 2 Union Special front machine operators, 1 Union Special feller; also girls to learn. Apply 13th and Lucas or 23d and Madison and 7600 Michigan. ELDER MFG. CO.,

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SHOE WORKERS—Experienced pump sticfiers; steady work. Apply Missouri Slipper Co., 2632 Palm st. (c2)

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To learn spotting and pressing on experience and previous employTRIMMERS AND LEARNERS

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Several experienced trimmers and learn-

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Girls experienced on power machine, especially union special operators will find it to their advantage to investigate our proposition; very liberal guarantee with increase, depending on individual ability; steady work assured; come in and talk it over with Miss Whalen; no obligation. CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS — To work from door to door; salary and commission; permanent position. Call 9 a. m., 3d floor, at 1006 Olive. OPERATORS — Experienced on ladies' hats. VANITY FAIR

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Over 20 years of age for our candy and bakery departments. HERZ CANDY CO. 708 Washington av. (c3)

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(c62) PANTRY GIRL—Apply chef St. Louis Club, 3863 Lindell. (64)

610 Washington. (c53x)

Saleswomen

For general selling positions leading to transfers to regular selling departments. Opportunities for b o t h experienced and inexperienced people.

Apply Supt.'s Office. TENOGRAPHER — Must be experienced, able to work office detail; good opportunity offered. For interview call Main 1037 or Central 2382.

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SALESWOMEN WANTED MILLINERY SALESLADIES

Several; experienced: for popular-priced department or higher-priced millinery salon. Permanent. Apply to Mr. Margulis, SONNENFELD'S.

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BUTCHER wants to rent or lease meat market or meat department in grocery. Forest 3554.

GROCERY Wid.—Good paying, and meat market; North Side preferred. Box B-109. Frost-Diamatch.

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EXCELLENT POSITIONS
For millinery salesladies with experience, having personality and personality and sales are millinery.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—Welding outfit with tables, tools, accessing and parts. 3408 [Jowa. Victor 3161X]

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For millinery salesladies with experience, having personality and ability to sell high-priced millinery.

PAPER BOX MAKERS—Experienced. ELY & WALKER
Paper Box Factory, 1212 S.
Paper B Eighth st. (c4)
PLEATER—Woman, in dress pleating for retail trade. 415 Lucas. (c3)
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CONFECTIONERY—And cigar store, corner; lease; cheap rent with living rooms; good established trade, 6118 Bartmer. (c59)

CONFECTIONERY—Dandy location; cheap for cash; rooms; garage, 7500 Manchester av.

CONFECTIONERY-VARIETY (STORE—1900 Franklin, across from Franklin School; good school trade, (3)

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S. Jefferson av., with 7 living rooms, newly decorated; 5-year lease; rent \$62; must be sold at once. For quick sale, \$600; one-haif cash, balance \$25 monthly. Phone of the condition; equipped sods fountain, candy refrigerator, booths, cigar cases 2 new National cash registers, new floor covering; lease; rent \$10. per month; price \$2200.

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GARAGE—Good location, with storage space and assured business: \$3000 cash

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Latest equipment; will sacrifice. Sidney
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COAL—Beat lump, in 1 or 2 ton lots, \$5.75, Forest 5763 (ex., or 1) or 35.25, Forest 5763 (ex., or 2) or 1 or 35.25, Forest 5763 (ex., or 2) or 2) or 35.25, Forest 5763 (ex., or 2) or 35.25, Forest 57

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Four large, light rooms, front porch, section for the section of the secti

APARTMENTS FOR RENT WEST PINE BL., 4035—Nicely furnished front room and kitchenette, first floor: very convenient: use of telephone, victrola, plane and laundry; homelike; references (4)

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Apperience also and bath, newly decorated.

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modern, furnace; to party buying fi
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4-room bungalow, 8t. John's Station; gas,
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BRICK COTTAGE—4 rooms and bath, furnace heat, garage and fruit; price \$4500. BROWN REALTY CO., Two Offices, Benton 511, Cabany 911.

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North oms. 4241 John. (c62) OTTAGE-4013 North Market; easy terms; get information. 4444 Lee, or Colfax 2830. 2515 N. SARAH.

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Elkhart, Ind.	106	4,855	2,752
Escanaba, Mich.	312	2,621	1,435
Muskegon, Mich.	148	7,314	3,257
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A PAGE AD IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE wields just as potent an influence in Laporte, Ind., or Rockford, Ill., as in Chicago. How confident then is that manufacturer having behind him this great, sales-producing medium reaching to consumer through dealer and jobber in this rich area.

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## Dramatic Scenes in Connection With the Capture of Eamonn de Valera by Irish Free State Troops

SHOCKED AS HE SEES THE ON-COMING TROOPS



POR over a year, De Valera, who continues to style himself "President of the Irish Republic," had been a fugitive, with Free State troops looking constantly for him. Two weeks ago, he boldly attempted to address a political meeting at Ennis in County Clare, a stronghold of his friends, where he thought he would not be molested on his first public appearance since he went into hiding. He was to speak in support of certain candidates in the election held yesterday. To his surprise, he had hardly begun his address before the troops appeared and took him away amid a violent demonstration by his friends and sympathizers. So riotous became this demonstration that the troops began to fire their rifles in the air to disperse the crowds, which promptly disap-







To left: Note the look of surprise and anger on his face as he gets his first glimpse of the

#### CROWD FLEES IN TERROR AS SHOOTING BEGINS



President



To left: Mrs. Bessie Brueggeman, chairman of the U. S. Employes' Compensation Commission, explains to the chief executive her side of her disagreement with the Budget Commissioner on what appropriation should be made for her department's work, and gets his approval just as she had previously won President Hard-

#### A ROYAL HOUSEKEEPER



Amid jeers from his supporters, among whom were many women the troops compelled him to accompany them. The arrow indicates him.

—Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.

To right: Costermongers, or peddlers, in London, affect costumes adorned with hundreds of pearl buttons on festive occasions. They are called "pearly kings" when in these outfits. This particular one has dressed his wife and baby up in the same -International Photograph.

To left: Princess Nadejda, daughter of the exiled King Ferdinand of Bulgaria and sister of King Boris. The royal Bulgarian income is small and uncertain, and Princess Nadejda has undertaken the work of housekeeper of the palace as a

measure of economy. -International Photograph.

He Begins His Address, Only to Be Quickly Interrupted



#### TAKEN FROM THE PLATFORM UNDER ACTUAL RESTRAINT



A'Real London "Pearly King" and His Family

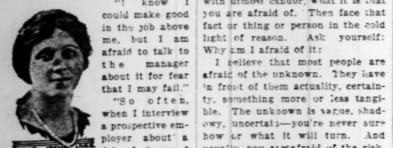


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#### Timidity Called Barrier To Success of Many Girls

To Overcome Fear Ask Yourself What There A Recognized Authority on All Is for You to Be Afraid of.

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB. 66 T'D like to take up costume de- more difficult to get them to acknow I with utmost candor, what it is that



that I may fail." in front of them actuality, certain- gestion?" "So often, ty, something more or less tangiwhen I interview ble. The unknown is vague, shad-

these three letters which came to are not afraid of things. They are me in one mail. What is the fear complex, girls? Why be afraid?

A wealthy business man once anything he knows-and certainly. People seem to be afraid-afraid you will only learn to overcome chiefly of the unknown, afraid of your timidity, to take a step, not

Now. I know it is easy to advise nated by fear. people not to be afraid, but it is far

skins; it tans some, burns oth-

ers and brings out a crop of freck-

les and moth patches on others.

Tan demands bleaches, while sun-

burn requires soothing lotions and

Here is where "an ounce of pre-

vention is worth a pound of cure,"

for a skin once tanned never re-

covers its former purity. It is wis-

er to guard against its occurrence

than deliberately to cultivate a coat

of tan, as so many do. Such parts

of the body as are exposed to the

veil and carry a white parasol, be-

cause white does not absorb heat

For relieving sunburn do not use

but rather apply this lotion which,

by the way, is excellent for any

Lime water, 1 ounce: linseed

oil, 2 ounces; shake well and

saturate old linen, which is

The following lotion is good for

Glycerin, 4 drams; lavender-

flower water, 2 drams; rose wa-

ter, 3 drams; elder flower water

enough to make 6 ounces. Dab

Another simple lotion that is effi-

cacious when one has acquired a

mild coat of tan and wishes to pre-

vent any further trouble consists

Borax, 10 grains; lime water.

Glycerin, 1 ounce; tincture of

Here is a mixture that removes

benzoin, 1/2 ounce; rose water, 3

the unsightly brownish discolora-

tions which are the aftermath of a

Dilute nitric acid. 21/4 drops;

rectified spirits, 10 drops; perox-

ide of hydrogen, 10 drops; glyc-

erin, 20 drops; distilled water,

1 ounce. This is carefully ap-

plied with absorbent cotton,

The treatment of long standing

freckles depends upon their size,

depth, color and variety. Those

that come early in spring and fade

stubborn things to overcome. In

avoiding the eyes and hair.

ounces.

bad attack of tan:

this on with absorbent cotton.

bound over the painful parts.

rays-it deflects them.

kind of burn.

mild sunburn:

sun's action should be anointed

#### THE BRIDE WHO **ENTERTAINS**

By Loretto C. Lynch

Matters Pertaining to House-

It is my experience that most ployer about a how or what it will turn. And who does not eat shell fish all seem job, I know I usually, you are straid of the risk. to hit common ground when The only way to overcome fear successful people in business, the most confident ones, are those who glass containers.

> on hand lettuce and, if possible, lane. est with themselves. And most fresh tomatoes.

The club sandwich is always at- to himself "You're dead!" I do not refer to bravery such tractive if properly made. Bread told me that he thought fear held as is seen in battle, but rather to a toasted on one side to a delicate back more people from success than mental bravery, a confident knowl- brown, sliced chicken, tomato, letedge that you are "master of your tuce and mayonnaise and either anything he knows—and certainly, fate and captain of your soul." If cooked ham or bacon, if desired, may be added. A couple of large olives and a dainty pickle should Dave Henderson. There was a accompany each sandwich.

dently, you will not be so domi-From canned chicken may be on her lips. made creamed chicken on toast or "There was no other way," she in patty shells.

chicken to which is added a small Behind her, and at one side of Expert Tells How to Treat quantity each of canned mush- the passage, was a small panel piping hot on circles of toast.

### :-: For Today :-: Prepared by the Back to the Bible Bureau.

shall go before thy face .- Psalm did not last long, and-

BRIDE of last June, I have

Chicken a la King is creamed I do? What could I say?"

#### What Mothers Should Know opened, and fixed on his daughter. "Eh-what are you doing?"

with cold cream and powdered well with pulverized rice. This acts as By DR. CHARLOTTE C. WEST. This fact should be borne in father," she murmured. a protective mask. Careful women

THE attention of my readers has mind when attacked by and fending "Asleep! Bah! I have been fact that domestic animals can the face and hands. be and are a source of danger to cold water, or ice, as some advise,

not afraid to think and to be hon-

recklessly, but bravely and confi-

bleached by the following method:

sulphate of zinc, 20 grains. Mix

well and rub into the afflicted

In the morning, wash off with

Infusion of rose petals, 14

pint: citric acid. 30 grains o If

irritation should follow, apply a

pure soap and warm water and

apply the following lotion:

Elder flower ointment, 1 ounce;

people are.

Sunburn, Tan and Freckles

XPOSURE to the sun's rays remains in the blood freckles per-

acts differently upon different sist, but they may be gradually

skin at night.

simple cold cream.

Rabies or hydrophobia is an a rabid animal to a susceptible animal, usually through a wound prodog, simply because, of all the do- acid, are useless. Depend solely black eyes, with their smoldering,

It occurs in bats. It is quite mals in the dog family are likely to contract it.

Although this infection is said to prevail only during the hot weather, it occurs at any season of the year. More cases occur from April to September than from October to March in this climate be-

2 ounces: essence of fasmine, 1 cause dogs run around more freely. ounce; oil of almonds, 1 ounce. The popular belief that the heat It is well known that the appliof summer affects animals and they cation of water to the skin after go wild, is a mistaken belief. Rabies exposure to the sun's rays brings is a disease of the nervous system. on a coat of tan. If one wishes to and the poison is found in the aniprevent this apply the following mai's saliva. In human beings it is a wound

infection, because the virus-laden through a wound, either a wound inflicted by the teeth of a rabid animal, or the animal may lick some portion of skin on which there is a slight scratch or break. After the infected saliva enters the human system it takes quite a long time for symptoms of hydrophobia to appear. The period varies from 14 days to one year. The average length of time is 40 days.

Wolf bites are most dangerous because of the savage nature of thebeast and the virulence of the

Cat bites come next and then away of their own accord in winter | dog bites. Bites on exposed surare more easily conquered than the faces are more dangerous than year-round sort, which are the most | through the clothing, because the material absorbs the saliva and litfact, so long as an excess of iron | tie of it reaches the wound.

repeatedly been called to the off a rabid animal-always protect

acute infection communicated from | the wound, to all pockets and re- friend gone?" If such thorough and immediate she took the chair at the bedside. on fuming nitric acid.

When an animal has attacked and bitten a human being steps not at all concerned with her. rare in cats and horses. All ani- should be taken to determine the animal's condition with a view of giving the patient Pasteur treat- do you think of him?" ment. It is no longer necessary to She drew back in her chair with travel to a Pasteur Institute for a little start. this treatment. Any physician can procure the treatment and admin. ther?" she asked quickly. ister it to his patient.

#### Famous Women

CHARLOTTE BOURETTE. OETESS and lemonade seller.

the person of Charlotte Bourette, who was born in Paris in 1714. She became famous not alone in Paris, but throughout San Francisco, but you do not get saliva gains entrance to the system France under the name of La Muso it from your mother-you are a Limonadiere, the Lemonade Muse. She was married twice, her first He is clever—a very clever felhusband having been a M. Cure. low?" Mme. Bourette kept the Cafe Allemand, and soon made a name for herself, not alone with what she served but more especially for her ano. "He was caught five years productions in prose and verse. Her ago, but it was not his fault. He writings came to the notice of was double-crossed, or he would Kings and Princes, many of whom never have seen the inside of a visited her and encouraged her in her literary work. She also wrote a comedy, "The Coquette Punished," which was produced in the Theatre Francais with great success. Mme. Bourette died in Paris in 1784 at the age of 70.

California has a woman garage owner who tackles any kind of a i repair job that presents itself.

## FROM NOW ON

By FRANK L. PACKARD

A CONTINUED STORY

E stepped out into the porch. There was still no sign of her. It was very strange! He called her again-he only wanted to say good-by, to thank her, to tell her, as he told her father, that he To like to take up costume designing at night, because I cept the advice. I urge you, therehave always liked that sort of fore, to overcome fear by facing and know some things about cook-

work, but I am afraid I may not frankly and honestly the thing that ing. But I am often at a loss to He was frowning now, piqued, and a little angry. He did not be successful after all my study." is worrying you. Ask yourself, know just how to get up an un- understand-only that she had opened the door for him, and in some usually dainty bite in a hurry- way had deliberately chosen to evade him. He did not know whysomething to suit most all varieties he could find no reason for it. He moved on through the porch. of tastes. The other evening I Perhaps she had preceded him as far as the lane.

about it for fear afraid of the unknown. They have eat it at all. Have you some sugporch door being closed and locked. to's eh? You heard it all from He did not understand. It mysti- Vinetto himself when you went people like chicken. The guest who fied him. It was not coquetry- there this morning. Our young a prospective em- owy, uncertain-you're never sure cannot eat red meat and the guest there was no coquetry in those fear I will not make a good impres- is to face it bravely. The most enette housewife, I suggest you been deliberately done, and about head. purchase cooked chicken meat in his lips twisted in a hurt smile, If the company is expected, have as he turned and walked from the

"Beat it!" said Dave Henderson

THE HOUSE OF MYSTERY DRAWS ITS BLINDS.

ERESA'S fingers twisted the key in the lock of the porch door that she had closed on queer, fight little smile quivering

whispered to herself. "What could

rooms, pimento, minced and cooked door, long out of use now, a relic chopped green pepper. This may of those days when Nicolo Capribe prepared in a chafing dish and ano's dwelling had been a house of is always appetizing when served mystery. She had hidden there to let Dave Henderson pass by; she closed it now, as she retraced her steps slowly to her father's room. And here, on the threshold, she paused for a moment; then reached in quietly to close the door, and retire again. He father lay back on the bed, his eyes closed, and his hands, outstretched on the cover-A MIGHTY ARM:-Thou bast let, were quiet, the long, slim fina mighty arm; strong is thy hard, gers motionless. He was asleep, prehension. and high is thy right hand. Justice It was not uncommon. He often and judgment are the habitation did that. Sleep came at the oddest of thy throne: mercy and truth times with the old man, even if it

ing?" Nicolo Capriano's eyes half

asleep for fifteen years-is that not long enough? Fifteen years! Ha, P Y work beset I sit and fret while without it. Bites on the face are most apt ha! But I am awake now! Yes,

human beings. A knowledge of to be followed by rables. Wounds yes, old Nicolo has had enough of this possibility guards against the should be cauterized at once with dreams! He is awake now! Come "fuming" or strong nitric acid. Aphere, Teresa. Come here, and sit need their morning feed, the garden contact with it, or it is as inert and ply with a glass rod to all parts of by the bed. Has our clever young cesses, allowing nothing to escape. "Yes, father," she told him, as

duced by biting. Human beings attention is given the wound there Nicolo Capriano jerked his head always contract the disease from is practically no danger of rables. around on his pillow, and studied Strong antiseptics, such as carbolic her face for a moment, though his introspective expression, seemed

"And what do you think of him -eh-Teresa, my little one-what

"Why-what do you mean,

"Bah!" There was a caustic chuckle in the old bomb king's voice. "We do not speak of love -I suppose! I do not expect you to have fallen in love just because you have seen a man for a few minthis paradox was combined in utes-eh? Bah! I mean just what I say. I called him clever. You are a Capriano, and you are clever; you are the cleverest woman in Capriano. Well, then, am I right?

Her voice was suddenly dull. "Yes," she said.

"Good!" ejaculated Nicolo Capri-

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went to considerable trouble to At the lane, he halted again, and | penitentiary. So you agree, then, make Welsh Rarebit only to find again looked around him-and that he is clever? Well, then, he the manager I relieve that most people are that three of our six guests did not stood there hesitant. And then has courage, too-el? He was

> steady, self-reliant eyes, or in that Teresas's eyes widened slightly chicken is served. For the kitch-

> > "Yes," she said.

"Good!" said Nicolo Caprianoand the long, slim fingers began to twine themselves together, and to antwine, and to twine together again. "Well, then, my little one, with his cleverness and his courage, he should succeed-eh-in New York? Old Nicolo does not often make a mistake eh? Our young friend will find his money ? again in New York-eh?"

"I hope not," she answered in

"Eh?" Nicolo Capriano jerked himself sharply up on his pillows, and his eyes narrowed. "Ehwhat is that you say? What do you mean-you hope not!"

"It is not his money now any more than it was before he stole it." she said in a dead tone. "It is

"Well, and what of it?" demanded Nicolo Capriano. "Am I a fool that I do not know that?" Sudden irascibility showed in the old Italian's face and manner; a flush swept his cheeks under the white beard, the black eyes grew lusterless and hard-and he coughed. "Well, am I a fool?" he shouted. She looked at him in quick ap-

> To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

#### THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By Aline Michaelis

flying hours depart. "So much The food you eat is of no value o do," I cry with rue, "I don't to your body unless it is burned. know where to start!" The chickens The oxygen of the air must come in plot's to boe, and while I lag the useless as the vegetables are if left fences sag and weeds hop up and in the ground, or as the meat if grow. Each spot I view there's more left on the animal. to do, it's time to milk the cows, it's The red corpuscles are made to time to pluck the garden truck and carry the oxygen to every part of turn the sheep to browse. Old Dob- the body to do this important work bin waits beside the gates, and has of converting the food into useful since break of morn; he seems to material capable of absorption by say: "I'm here to stay until I get the tissues. But if you do not my corn." I know how fast time breathe as you should there are no trickles past; it cuts me to the heart, cargoes for the corpuscles to pick and yet, alack, my ways are slack; up. I don't know where to start. My In the ordinary action of the Brother Bill across the hill says all lungs in breathing, not more than his work goes prime. His recipe 10 per cent of the lung contents is sounds punk to me: "Do one thing changed at each breath. This is at a time." Yes, Bill declares, the not enough for one who is thin and work that wears, that makes folks emaclated. fret and fear, is going o'er each little. You must practice a lot and chore ahead for day or year. Says learn how to breathe. One of my he: "Don't weep while chickens favorite instructions to poor breathcheep and ragweed waxes grand, for ers is this: here's the art of where to start; just Stand in front of a lace curtain do what's first at hand. It's wise to or strip of paper suspended in a plan, but any man who hopes by doorway. Fill the lungs and blow work to climb knows well enough -

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## Learn to Breathe Right

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,

and Add to Your Weight

United States Senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City. FEW weeks ago I was out in the country



healthy until you breathe right.

draught. Without air the fire will

not burn. There can be no heat

A where I was born. My boy urged me to go swimming with him. We went up the race to the dam, to the old "swimmin' hole." The place has changed but little since I was a Boy. I knew all the currents, the deep place and the sandbar. Nothing was different. I even kept an eye on my clothes to make sure nobody tied knots in them. Pretty soon along came an old school friend of

mine. He had his boy with him, too. We bragged about our respective sons while the boys showed us all the latest swimming stunts.

I noticed that my friend's son was very skinny. He had a shallow chest, prominent collar bones and at the cloth or paper. Lo not blow every rib could be seen. He told in a short, quick spurt, but do it me he had tried in vain to get fat. slowly and deliberately. When you see the thing you are I proceeded to give the young

man a lecture on breathing. What blowing at move in the draft, step has that to do with fatness or lean- back and try again. Do not do too ness? This is what you will ask. | much the first day or two, because It has everything to do with it. it will make you feel sore. You can never be plump and Of course it is not the blowing

that does the good. It is the deep You know perfectly well that a breathing necessary to fill the lungs stove or a furnace will not work in order that you may blow.

well unless there is plenty of Keep this up for several minutes twice a day and you will be surprised at your gain in weight.

#### .. Fashion Frills ..

Rose pearls, which are less rosy than the name implies, seem to be slowly supplanting the pearls of dead white and cream. It is smart at the moment to twine your neck-

Remarkable taffetas are making their appearance in Paris, not the least remarkable feature being their combination with organdie. These taffetas are in Scotch plaid, the pattern very big and vivid. . . .

Copper tints are noticeable among the early autumn fabrics shown in London. That browngray or gray-brown known as "Autumn leaf" is a favorite. Gray is still smart, both light and dark.

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## Girls Testir Athletic Prowess at Forest Park



P HOTOGRAPHS taken at the annual field meet of the Federation of Clubs of the Young Women's Christian Association. Saturday afternoon at Francisco a Women's Christian Association, Saturday afternoon at Forest Park. The number of girls who took part was somewhat disappointing, but those who were present went into the games and contests with vim and enthusiasm.

The picture to the left shows the balloon race, a contest wherein the object is to keep a toy balloon in the air until a stipulated goal is crossed. In the other picture at top the girls are shown in the tug-of-war. Lower, Miss Lucille Beadle in the basketball throwing contest.

#### The Reason That Exhaustion Is Foe of Your Beauty

By LUCREZIA BORI

The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

NOW often in the course of busy days when you are flying from one thing to another do you allow yourself to become exhausted. Exhaustion is beauty's greatest

foe, and I am going to tell you some of the evils it works against beautiful women. By exhaustion I mean the feeling that you are so utterly tired you can't enjoy whatever you are doing-whether it be work or play.

Not long ago I warned against the beauty-destroying evil of continual hurry. If you will only get up in the morning a short while earlier or plan a trifle better, you won't have to hurry, hurry through the whole day.

Now, this principle of absolutely efusing to hurry lies behind the plan to avoid exhaustion. It is the extra pressure of doing something in half the time you really should

This is true, of course, only if you are enjoying normal good quickly and make you feel the need of rest. But the woman who is well

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should conserve her strength wisely so that she will never feel un- not carry on as it should. duly tired. Health tiredness at the end of the day is one thing, and a chronic state of being too tired to

evils of exhaustion to you. Besides taking away the radiant, wide-awake look that is one of the chief charms of a beautiful woman, it works many other evils that are less obvious at first, but more dev-

For instance, suppose you are

of poor circulation is dandruff. Dandruff is nothing more or less

#### Expert Tells How to Combat Carpet Beetle

reddish-brown hairy grubs or larvae of the common carpet beetle, ing. In the South the longer, slengolden bristles, is more common.

All carpet beetle larvae feed their work of destruction goes on inside upholstery without the slightest external indication of

To give housekeepers some idea how to secure protection against beetles, Farmers' Bulletin 1346, Carpet Beetles and Their Control, by E. A. Back, entomologist, has

cyanic acid gas, carbon disulphid or lessons. carbon tetrachlorid. Floor cracks and similar hiding places should be eggs from hatching.

Hydrocyanic acid gas, if properly used, is one of the simplest and best methods of fighting insect pests of the household. As it is dangerous to human beings, althought noninflammable and nonexplosive as employed in household fumigation, it should only be used according to directions. Some articles may be laundered to control carpet beetles. If this is done at a temperature of 120 degrees F. or higher for periods of 30 minutes creased, eggs and larvae will be killed. Dry cleaning processes are usually effective, but not always

## .. Children's Bedtime Story ..

By Thornton W. Burgess

From the beginning to the end This section of the country are familiar with the stout, oval,

HERE isn't a nook or crevice found beneath carpets or in clothing. In the South the longer slender, golden-brown larvae of the know. He knows the old stone wall black carpet beetle, with its tufts of as you know your house. All his life he has known Johnny and Polly Chuck, so he knew just what kind upon fabrics or upon various artiof a place would probably suit the bristles or feathers, including up- a while. The young Chuck was deholstered furniture. They are, sighted, for Striped Caipmank led therefore, usually associated in him straight to a hole that had been their destructive work with clothes dug under the old stone wall, with moths. Ordinarily they are not an entrance between two big stones. moths because they reproduce only once a year, and then less abunonce a year, and then less abunthrough easily. He was very grateful to Striped Chipmurk and he told him so.

"Don't mention it," replied Striped Chipmunk, his bright eyes and to understand their warnings twinkling. "Don't mention it. I of danger. It didn't take him long hope you'll enjoy it here. I'll be to find out that their eyes were glad to have a neighbor." Then much sharper than his, and that without another word he scampered away.

been issued by the United States himself at home. Within just a Crystals of flat napthalene, par- few feet of the bushes along the adichlorobenzene or camphor will old stone wall was plenty of grass give good results if used in tight and tender, sweet clover. There chests or trunks. If the trouble is was almost no risk at all in getting in closets in daily use, beneath car- all he wanted to eat. Truly it was it in again in a hurry. Reddy Fox pets or rugs, or in plano felts or a delightful place. He no longer upholstered furniture, these sub- thought of going back home. He stances are of practically no value. was satisfied right where he was. One must fumigate the house as a So he spent his time cating and whole or in part with either hydro- sleeping and growing and learning

He didn't know he was learning lessons, but he was. One of the treated with kerosene, gasoline or first things he learned was that benzene. Red cedar chests will Bowser the Hound was quite harmkill the very young larvae. They less to him unless he should be will not kill the beetles or the older careless enough to be surprised too larvae, nor will they prevent the far from the old stone wall. He He came out very early one mornlearned that Black Pussy the Cate ing just at break of day, and was

but that she was a constant dan-



whenever he saw her he would give the alarm.

He learned to know the teathered folk who lived in the Old Orchard, when he heard them shricking in a certain way it was best to get close to the entrance to his home. Early one morning he heard Sammy Jay plauded. shricking "Thief! Thief! Thief!" Very cautiously he poked his sead out to see what Sammy was making such a fuss about. He pulled was just trotting past. After that whenever he heard Sammy, Jay calling "thief" in just that way he knew that Reddy Fox or Mrs. Reddy was somewhere near.

He made the acquaintance of Chatterer the Red Sjuirrel, and soon found out that all Chatterer's impudence and boastful threats warning when danger was near.

was no longer to be feared by him, | just in time to see Hooty the Owl swoop down for a young Meadow. Mouse. So he learned that it wasn't safe to go out toc early in the morning. He learned in the same way that it wasn't safe to stay out after the first of the Black Shadows came creeping out from the Purple Hills. Every day he learned something and tucked it away in his head where he would never forget it.

#### Comedie Française Founded in 1680

--0--The first performance at the Comedie Francaise, the famous na-

tional theater, was given 243 years ago. At the death of Moliere, in 1673, his company of actors at the Palais Royal separated into two hodies. The fusion of these formed the French National Theater, or Comedie Francaise, founded by a decree of Louis XIV.

The monarch and courtiers attended the first performance on Aug. 25, 1680, and the company, fifteen men and twelve women, the best of their time, were heartily ap-

The Daughters of the American Revolution now claim a membership exceeding 140,000.









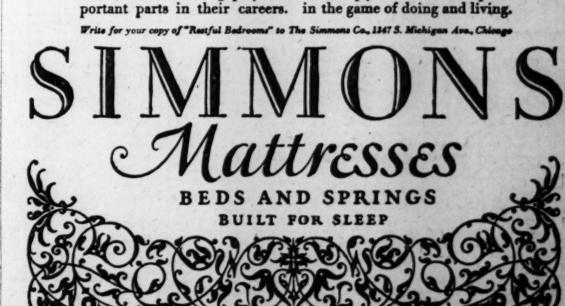
Sound sleep has kept "Ty" Cobb in the great game for 19 years

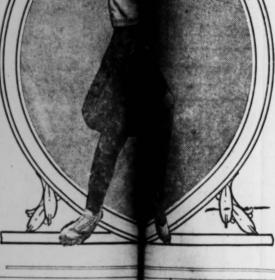
"Ty" Cobb, veteran of the big Knowing this, why not take ten leagues and still one of the minutes tonight to study the greatest players in baseball, says spring and mattress you use? he has retained his speed and remarkable batting skill because he has made it a rule to sleep at least ten hours every night.

So, too, the champions in all pursuits of life realize that a wideawake mind and rested body are essential to conspicuous success.

Why not go to your furniture dealer's tomorrow, and compare your bedding, feature by feature, with the Simmons springs and mattresses he offers you in a wide range of styles and prices?

With all the facts before you, decide for yourself whether you They recognize that sound sleep are getting the kind of sleep that and faultless bedding play im- will keep you in a leader's place





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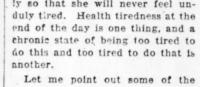
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DOUBLE MESH Hair Nets

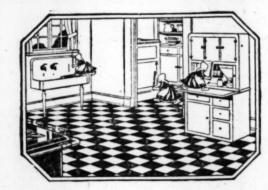


often very tired when you eat luncheon or dinner, in fact too tired that it must be done. Your blood never have dandruff.

Poor circulation which results

from this sluggish condition can mar your beauty in various ways. I know you've noticed when the muscles of your face become tired. They feel tired, and you realize that they sag and that beauty-destroying lines appear. This happens because the circulation of blood in the regions about your face is poor.

Another very unattractive result know. If you are perfectly healthy to enjoy your food. You eat any- and untired, and if you keep your way, let us say, because you feel hair scrupulously clean, you should



## Old Dutch keeps kitchens tidy

Old Dutch is a tidy housekeeper.

Indeed this thrifty modern helper ranks high among the labor savers that help good housekeepers get their work done quickly, easily, thoroughly and at less cost.

The secret of this lies in its character. It is a natural cleanser, mined from the earth. Its very fine particles, due to their flat shape, make complete contact with the surface. They therefore cover more of it and do more cleaning, with less material.

It contains no hard, jagged grit which touches the surface only on its sharp corners and scratches and grinds in the dirt, making cleaning difficult and requiring more frequent cleaning. Old Dutch removes the dirt-not the surface.

Let Old Dutch have the run of the house.



You can quickly tell an Old Dutch kitchen



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#### BACKING UP.

THE Mackmen, whom we hoped would lead. Have caused us much dejection. They're going still with lots of speed, But in the wrong direction.

At them we could no longer scoff, Their playing was so stellar; But if they are not headed off They'll bust into the cellar.

And so like our beloved Browns. The rooter's hopes they shatter The Mackmen have their ups and downs, But principally the latter.

It won't be long now until the Well, maybe we'll be able to say snow shovel is batting for the lawn "howdy" to Mexico by Christmas, mower and the grandstand managers are picking the most valuable anyway. player in the Hot Stove League.

Uncle Sam ain't mad at nobody. There is no excitement any more Especially his foreign relations. in seeing the ball knocked over the

This is shoe thrift week. Business fence. The homer that gives a real This is shoe thrift week. Business thrill is when somebody knocks the of running a shoe string into a pair pill over the centerfielder's head of shoes. and has to run it out.

Den't threw your old shoes at There is a real kick in seeing a brides. Take 'em to the shoemaker. fielder chasing the ball to the flag

pole and catching up with it just Battling Siki is on his way to the as the runner is rounding second United States. Cafe waiters and base for the sprint home.

policemen please note. And when the dust has blown Albertino, master cook, will get away and the catcher and runner Firpo's stomach in shape to with- untangle themselves and the ump stand Jack Dempsey's attack on his spreads his hands out with the commissary department. palms down; oh, boy! ain't it a

grand and glorious feelin'? When writing letters, politicians should never forget to add the im- It being understood, of course, portant postscript: "Burn this let- that runner is wearing the uniform ter. Burned letters tell no tales." of the home team.

RODEO AND BASEBALL

THE baseball rooters go to see en's tennis champ, has entered the The bucking bronches jump; University of California as a fresh Next day they watch with equal glee man or freshgirl, as the case may The players ride the ump.

QUITE SO. "Dangerous Dan" McGrew, the With a master cook to look after Memphis pitching ace, stands 6 feet his stomach and a master mind to 9 inches in his baseball sox. Dan direct his training. Luis Firpo hopes ought to be able to shoot 'em across to master Jack Dempsey on Sept. the pan at the well-known angle of 45 degrees.

Miss Helen Wills, national wom-

#### METROPOLITAN MOVIES - By GENE CARR



#### FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

#### ONCE BITTEN, TWICE SHY:

GENTLEMAN who lives in the northern part of Georgia went to A Texas for a visit. One morning on the main street of a small town in the Panhandle he met an aged negro whom he had known years before on a Georgia plantation owned by his father. After greetings, the visitor made inquiries touching on the present circumstances of the

"You're looking mighty prosperous, Uncle Heary," he said. "Still farming. I suppose? As I remember you used to raise more cotton on your 10 acres than any hand on the place." "Naw, suh," said Uncle Henry. "I give up farmin' right soon after-

I moved out yere." "What are you doing, then?"

"I'se a miniser of de Gospel. I tuk to followin' after preachin' fur a livin' un' I been at it ever sence. I got a church out yere 'bout six pulses frum dis town an' I preaches reg'ar twicet ever Sunday, not countin' prayer meetin's an' revivals an' fune'ls an' weddin's."

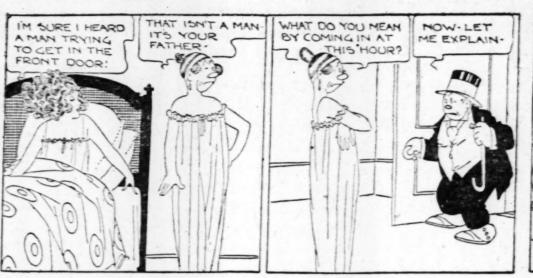
Knowing that Uncle Henry neither could read nor write, the Geortime was slyly moved to question him further.

"You Jeliver regular sermons, then?" he asked.

"Yas, indeed, suh." "Weil, do you take notes?"

Naw, suh, not no mo'. I uster tek notes, "fore I learnt better, but ow I meks dem niggers pay me de cash."

#### BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS





#### PEOPLE WHO PU T YOU TO SLEEP-By RUBE GOLDBERG

Z. HELLO, DEAREST SWEETHEART HONEYBUNCH - DO YOU LOVE ME? HOW MUCH? IS THAT ALL ? THE SUN, MOON AND STARS, TOO ? DID YOU DREAM OF ME EVERY SECOND WHILE YOU WERE ASLEEP LAST NIGHT? CROSS YOUR HEART TO DIE? DO YOU LOVE ME ? HOW MUCH ? IS THAT ALL? NEVER EVEN LOOK AT ANOTHER GIRL ONE TEENEY WEENEY BIT ! AM ! YOUR ONLIEST ONLY ! SAY IT AGAIN - DO YOU LOVE ME? HOW MUCH ? IS THAT AL TRILLIONS AND TRILLIONS MORE THAN ANYBODY ELSE ! HOW MUCH! SURE ? THE ENGAGED DAUGHTER WHO CALLS UP HER SWEETIE 66 TIMES A DAY AND SPILLS THIS KIND OF MUSH.

STEVE HIMSELF DID STEVE OWE YES, HE OWED HE YOU ANYTHING WHEN HE DIS-THE RENT ON MY LATE APPEARED? HUSBAND'S TOOTH BRUSH POLICE CROSS-EXAMINE STEVE'S LANDLADY IN HOPES OF GETTING CLUE TO STEVE'S WHEREABOUTS. CAN STEVE'S DISAPPEARANCE HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH THE TROUBLE IN GERMANY OR THE DEMPSEY FIGHT OR THE

PRICE OF PICKLED HERRING?

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA-By FONTAINE FOX (Copyright, 1821.)



JEFF, DO ME A FAVOR; LOAN ME

YOUR BUTTLE OF PEPPO: I WANT

TO BEAT UP A BIG STIFF DOWN ?

SURC: I'VE GOT

IT RIGHT HERE

ON MY HIP,

THE STREET!

I'M SITTING PRETTY! I'VE GOT

A BOTTLE OF PEPPO AND A

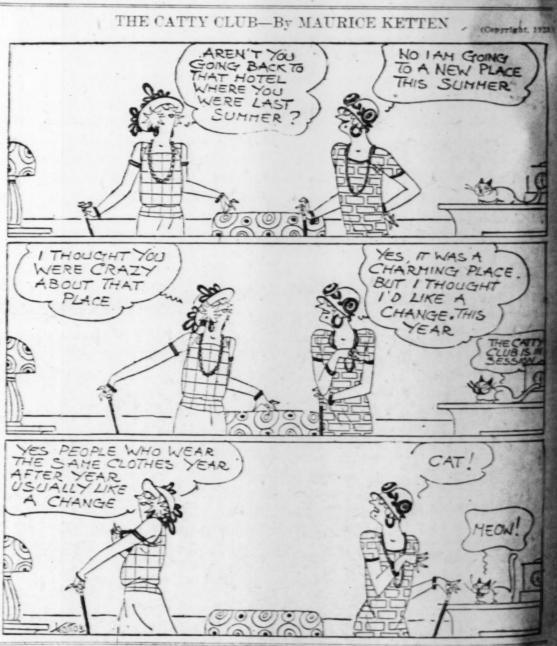
MAKES A GUY AS STRONG AS A

SAMSON, AND WEAKS MAKES

Bottus of WEAKO. Peppe

A GUY AS WEAK AS A

BABY:



#### MUTT AND JEFF-IT WAS A FATAL MISTAKE FOR MUTT-By BUD FISHER

BE CAREFUL AND

DON'T KILL HIM.

GEE, I GAVE

BOTTLG: HE'S

WEAKO TONIC!

I'LL TAKE A GOOD SWIG

AND SEND THAT BIRD TO

week! GLUG, GLUG -

THE HOSPITAL FOR A

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Cause of One That \$140,000 Damage Seventh Street Alumin Factory Undetermine

SMOKE HAMPERS FIREMEN IN WO

Two of Them Cut by Fl Glass-Eight Firms Se Loss in Washington nue Blaze.

Fire of undetermined origin, a-story factory of the Am-leminum Co., 305-07 South Se-teet, starting at 5:25 p. m. y caused damage to the stording estimated at \$140,000. It was one of four fires late brday afternoon and last night souted in damage figured as praimately \$214,000. A blaze in a two-story buildings-22 Washington avenue, and by eight clothing and who meerns, resulted in loss estimates \$70,000. The blaze in the American A sam Co. plant, near the cent the jobbing district, attracted that blocked nearby st

first engine company to fire turned in a general Two Firemen Cut by Glass Clouds of smoke pouring sindows of the upper floors sented firemen from entering Tiding for nearly an hour. time 27 streams of water were Fire Chief Panzer today sa cuty was still being made in more of the fire, which apparated on the sixth floor. Of the company expressed a latt was due to spontaneous in packing material closed at 5 p. m. Ti in packing maieria int closed at 5 p. m. T arm was turned in at 5:3 patrolman who saw sm rom windows on the eut. Julius Vogel, 35 ye South Second street, reman Bernard J. Doer Park avenue, of Engine Co. also was cut by glass. Both rned to duty after receiv

trenue, president of the miding owned by the Ha at Seventh street and Ch and flooding of the baseme

Robert That of 5153 Was

tablishments at 1321-23 W what were their losses in ned part of the first floor. males on the total damage at

Loss of the Missouri Clothis was estimated in the police res 15640; Silverman Woolen Co. Louis Rosenberg, tailor, for other occupants of the Ca. Friedman Textile Co. Garment Co., Reliable Co. Julius Lippmann and the Lippman Bros ner Employe Gives

alarm was given by dum of 5890A Delmar a former employe of ced smoke rising fro at 18:15 p. m. on a bus. He to be a slarm, assisted firemen the building, and was window as he was rid by smoke and cut by L. Peter Finnegan of Fire

Lieut, William Murphy and treat, William Murphy and treat of the armon squad began don of the fire and qu heat reported he inspect it doors of the building at and found one unlocked. A tof one of the firms on the called down from a

which started at 7:1 at 2384 Chour mir Co., did da